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Introduction

The *Cambridge Primary Science* series has been developed to match the Cambridge International Examinations Primary Science curriculum framework. It is a fun, flexible and easy-to-use course that gives both learners and teachers the support they need. In keeping with the aims of the curriculum itself, it encourages learners to actively engage with the content, and develop enquiry skills as well as subject knowledge.

This Learner's Book for Stage 2 covers all the content from Stage 2 of the curriculum framework. The topics are covered in the order in which they are presented in the curriculum for easy navigation. But they can be taught in any order that is most appropriate to you.

The content pages contain many images and questions that you can use as a basis for class discussions. The emphasis in this stage is on linking what learners know about everyday life to scientific ideas.

Throughout the book, you will find ideas for practical activities which will help learners to develop their Scientific Enquiry skills as well as introduce them to the thrill of scientific discovery.

'Check your progress' questions at the end of each unit can be used to assess learners' understanding.

We strongly advise you to use the Teacher's Resource for Stage 2, ISBN 978-1-107-61148-1, alongside this book. This resource contains extensive guidance on all the topics, ideas for classroom activities, and guidance notes on all the activities presented in this Learner's Book. You will also find a large collection of worksheets, and answers to all the questions from the Stage 2 products.

Also available is the Activity Book for Stage 2, ISBN 978-1-107-61143-6. This book offers a variety of exercises to help learners consolidate understanding, practise vocabulary, apply knowledge to new situations and develop enquiry skills. Learners can complete the exercises in class or be given them as homework.

We hope you enjoy using this series.

With best wishes,
The Cambridge Primary Science team



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1 Going outside

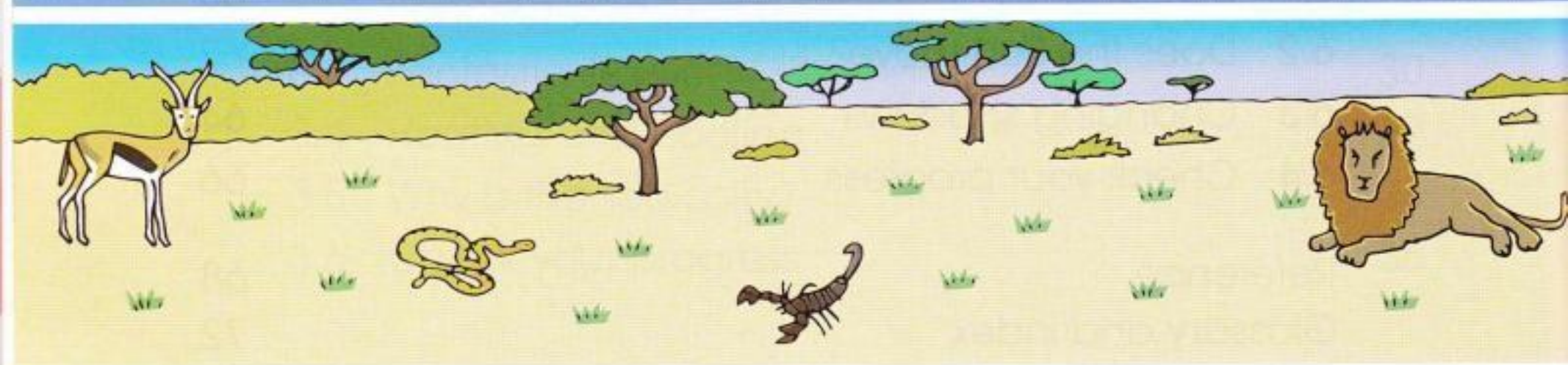
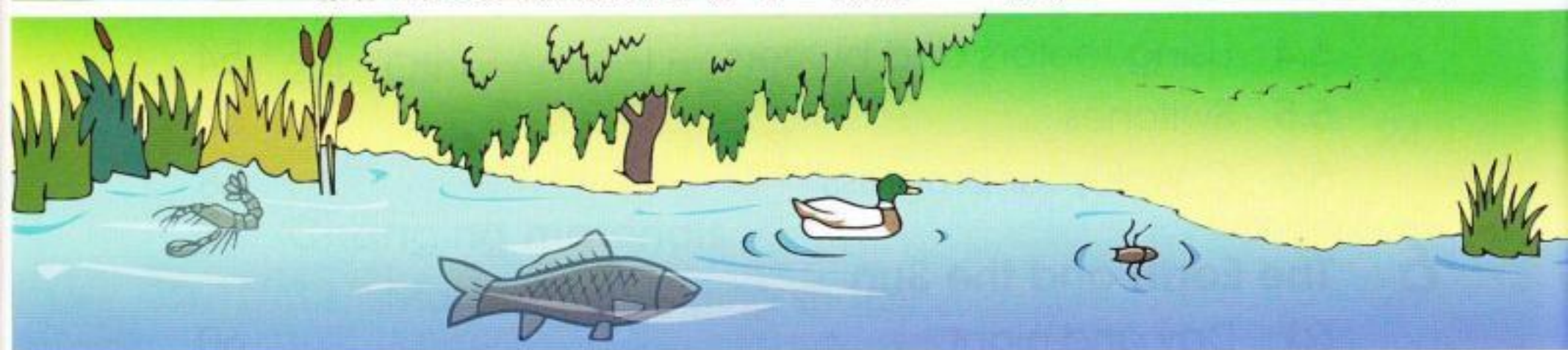
1.1 Different places to live

What do animals and plants need to live?

Words to learn

different measure

minibeasts record



Look at the pictures. Which animals and plants live in each environment? What differences can you see?

Activity 1.1

Compare two different places

Go outside. Look for two places that are **different**, like a wet place and a dry place.

Measure the two places. Make sure they are the same size.

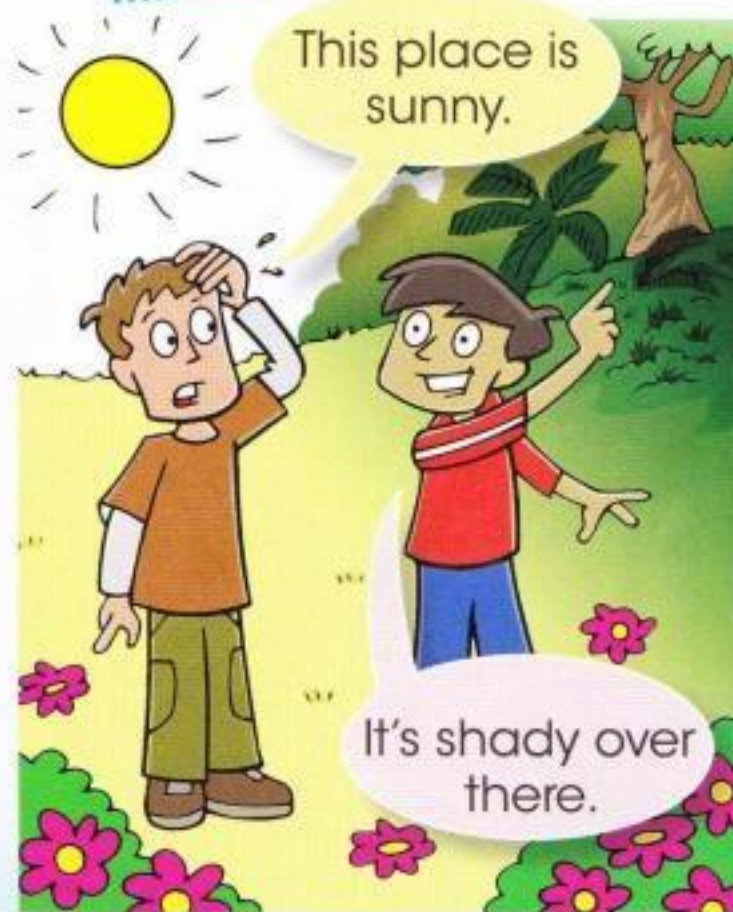
What can you find? Can you find any **minibeasts**?

Record the animals and plants you find in each place. Compare them.

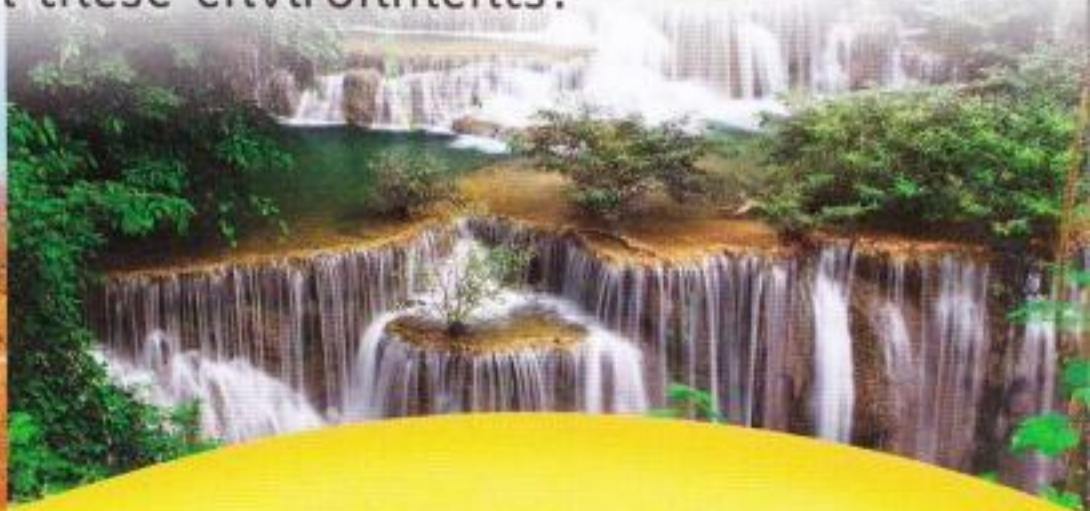
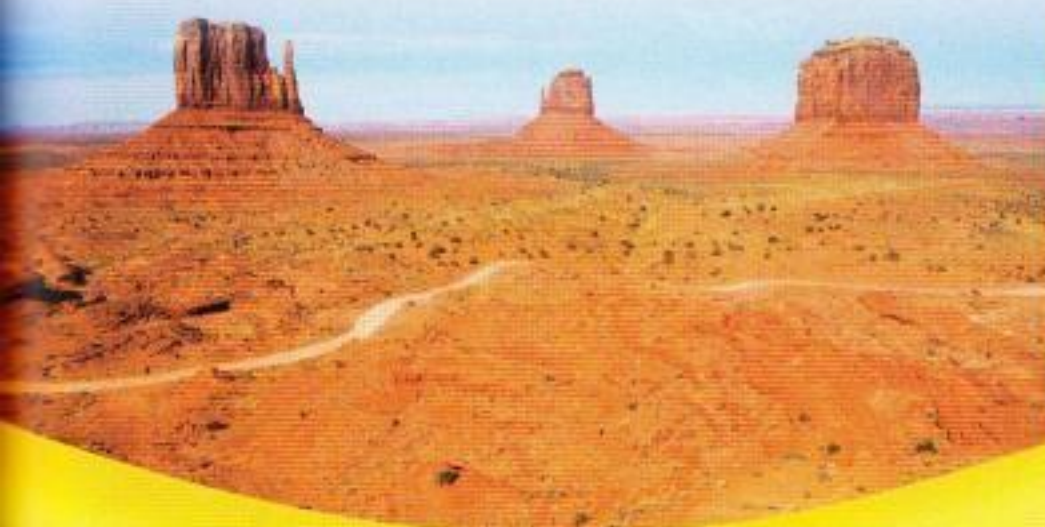
What have you found out?

You will need:

a clipboard
a stopwatch or watch
something to measure
with a digital camera



What animals and plants live in these environments?



What you have learnt

- ② Environments can be different or similar.
- ② Different plants and animals live in different environments.

1.2 Can we care for our environment?

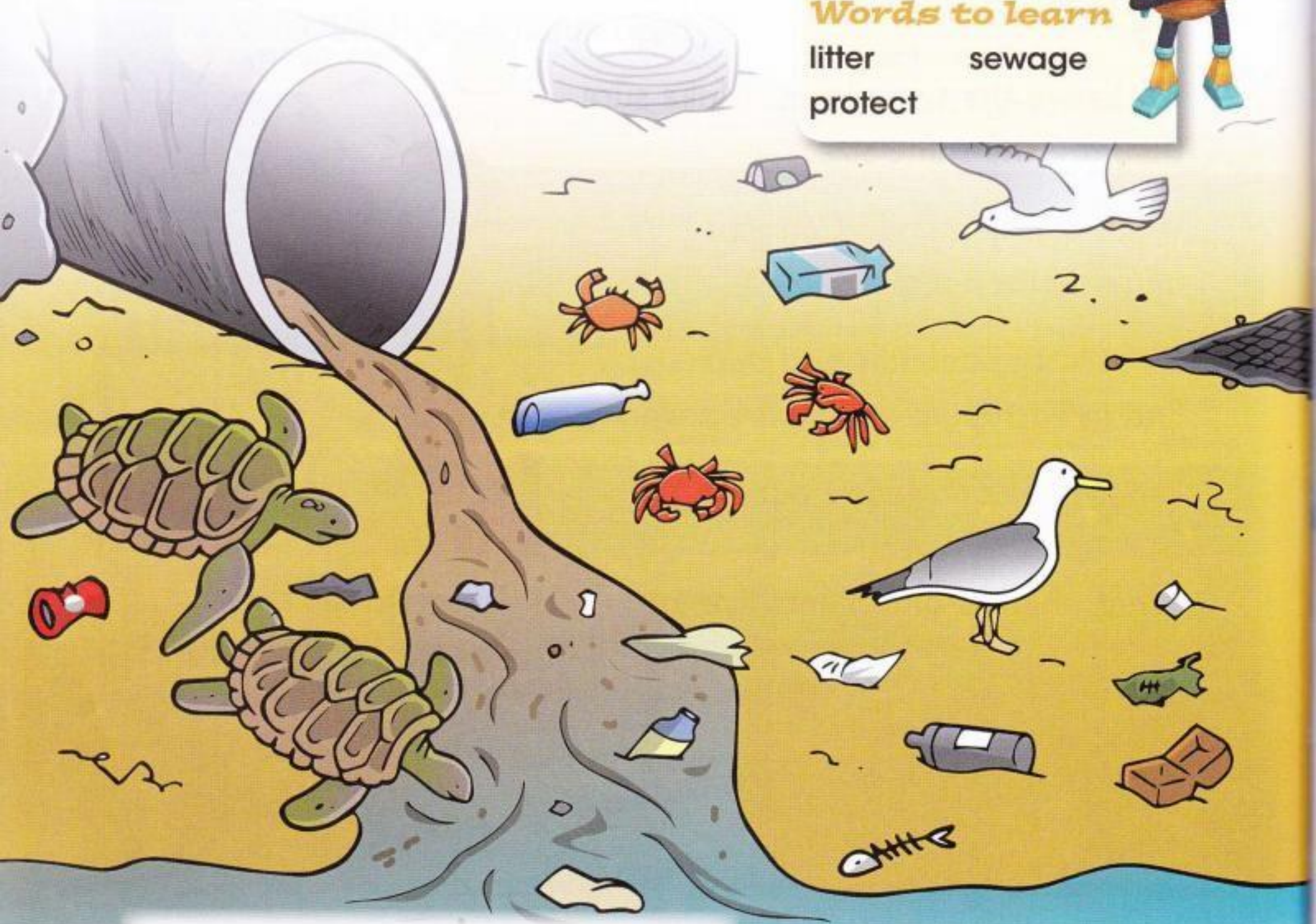
This beach is covered with **litter**. **Sewage** is flowing into the sea.

Words to learn

litter

sewage

protect



Do you think litter and sewage can harm the wildlife near the beach?

What can we do to help **protect** the wildlife?



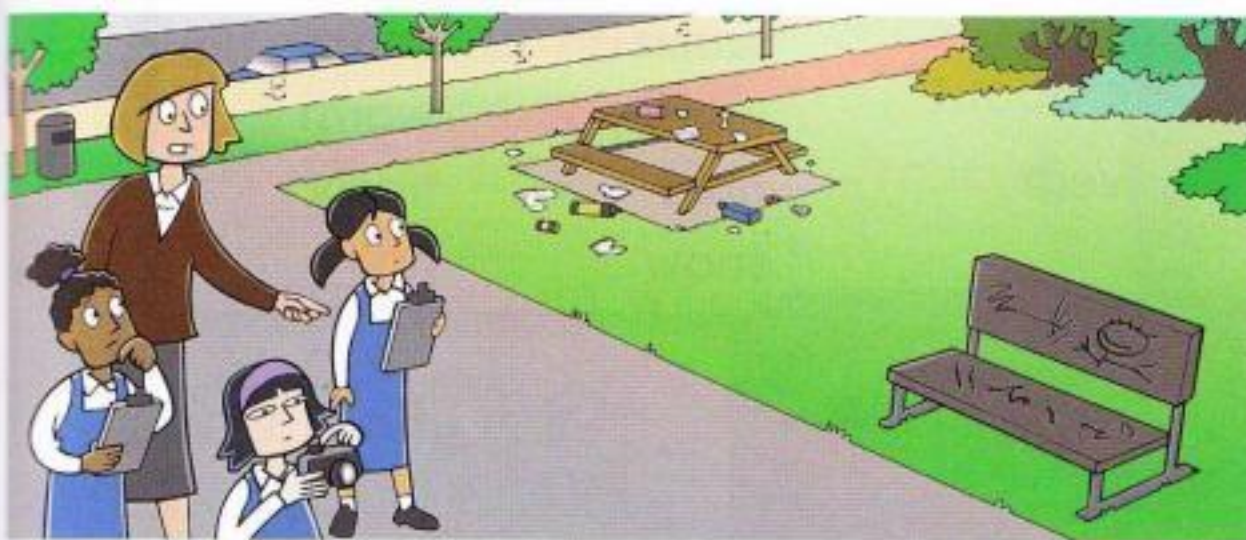
Activity 1.2

Our environment

Go outside and look around. Can you see places where people do not look after the environment?

You will need:

a clipboard
a digital camera



Write, draw or photograph what you see.

How could people look after the environment better?

What could you do to help? Talk about your ideas.

Environmental groups are groups of people who help to look after the environment.



What you have learnt

☞ You can look after your environment in different ways.

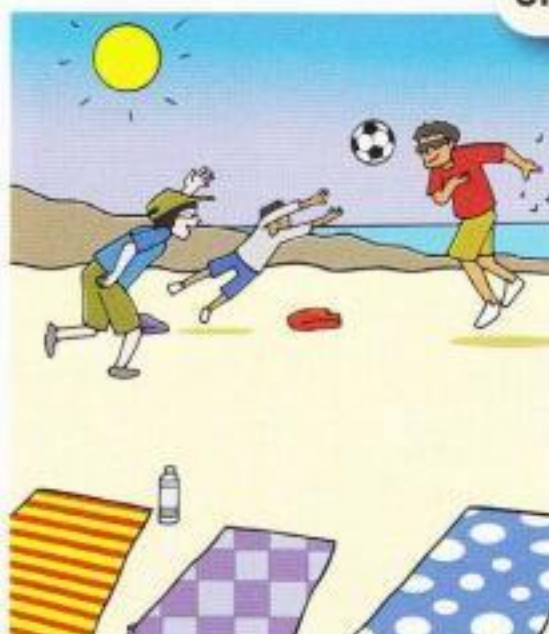
1.3 Our weather

Each day the **temperature**, **wind** and amount of Sun and **rain** can change. This is our **weather**.

The weather makes us think about what we do and what we wear.

Words to learn

temperature	wind
rain	weather
same	sunny
cloudy	warm
cold	frosty
snow	hail



Look at the pictures.

Why are the children wearing these clothes?

Activity 1.3

Today's weather

Talk about the weather today.

Is it the **same** as yesterday?

Is it **sunny** or **cloudy**?

Is it **warm** or **cold**? Is it **frosty**?

Is there any rain, **snow** or **hail**?

How windy is it?

Make a poster to show what the weather is like.

You will need:

large poster paper
a digital camera



The weather is not always the same.

Look at the picture. You can see a rainbow when it rains and the Sun is shining at the same time.

What you have learnt

- ② You can look at the weather and draw or write down what you see.

1.4 Extreme weather

Have you ever seen the **extreme** weather in these pictures?

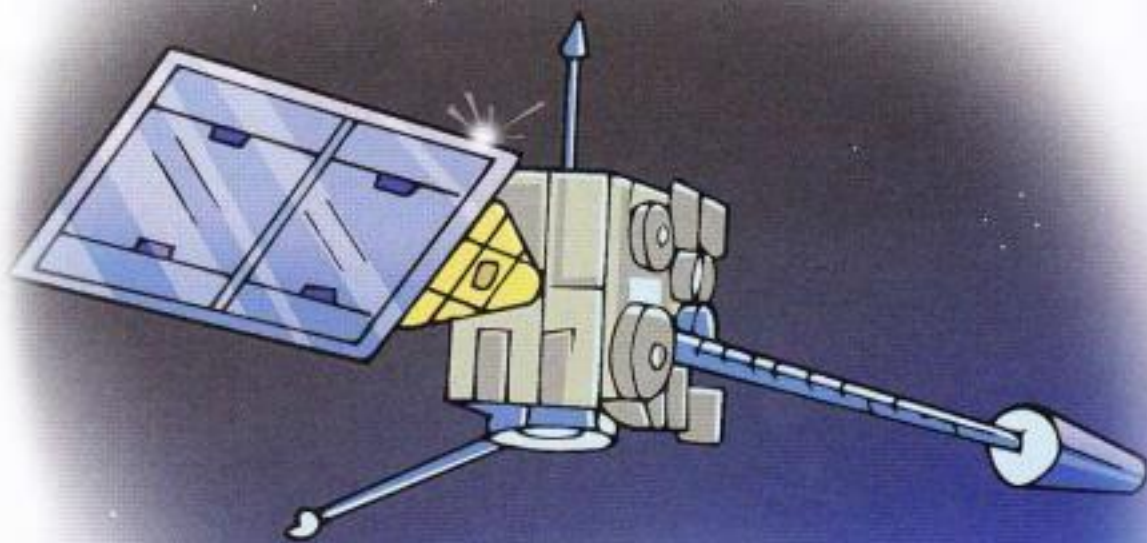
How would you keep safe in this weather?

Words to learn

Earth extreme
forecasters storm
research



Weather **forecasters** are scientists who tell us what the weather will be like. Satellites in space look down at the **Earth** and collect information. They help us forecast what weather will happen.



Look at the picture. There is a very bad storm under these clouds.

The **storm** is moving nearer the land.



What will happen to the weather on the land?

Activity 1.4

Keeping safe in extreme weather

Look at books or the internet.

You will need:

large poster paper
access to the internet

Do some **research** about one type of extreme weather. You could choose weather like heavy snow, hurricanes or tornados.

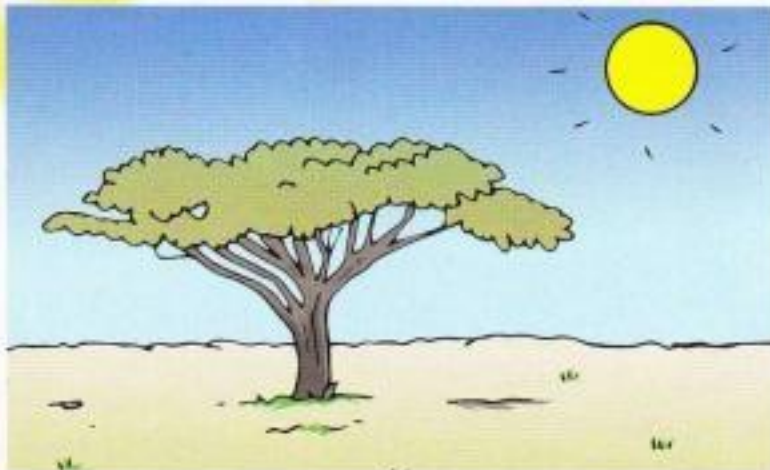
Make a poster to show what to wear and how to keep safe in this weather.

What you have learnt

- ☞ There are different types of extreme weather.

1.5 Check your progress

1



dry place



wet place



eagle



frog



duck



goat



lion



fish

a Which animals might live in the dry place?

b Which animals might live in the wet place?

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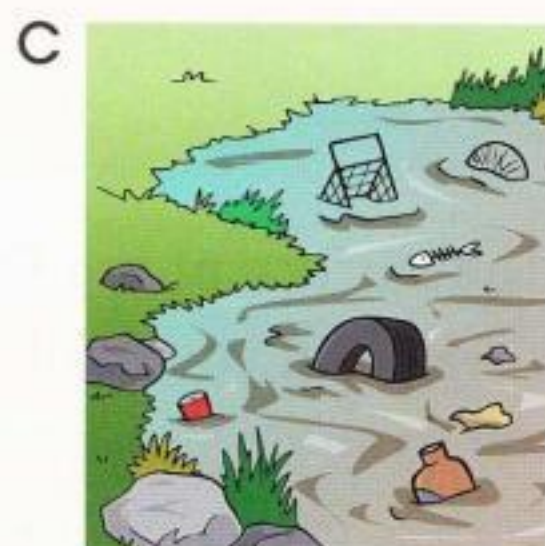
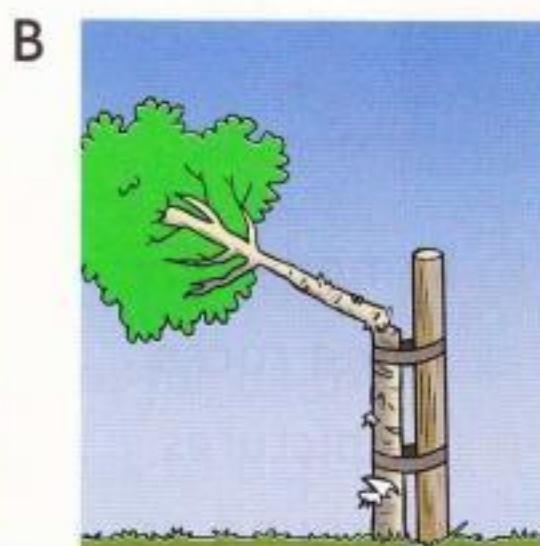
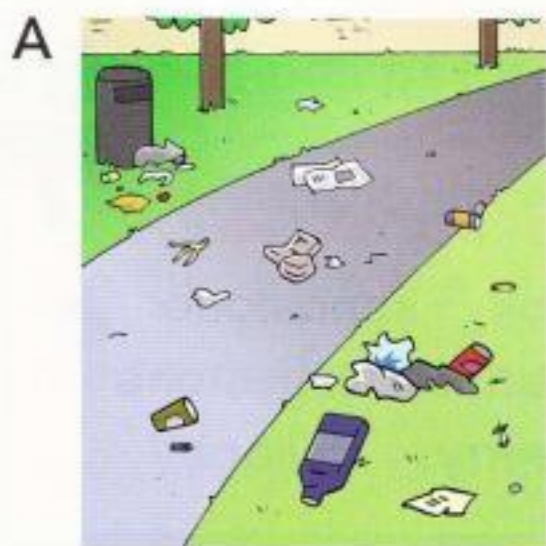
Some learners compared the number of plants and minibeasts found in two different places in their school. This is what they found.

Place	Number of minibeasts found	Number of plants found
A	15	25
B	5	3

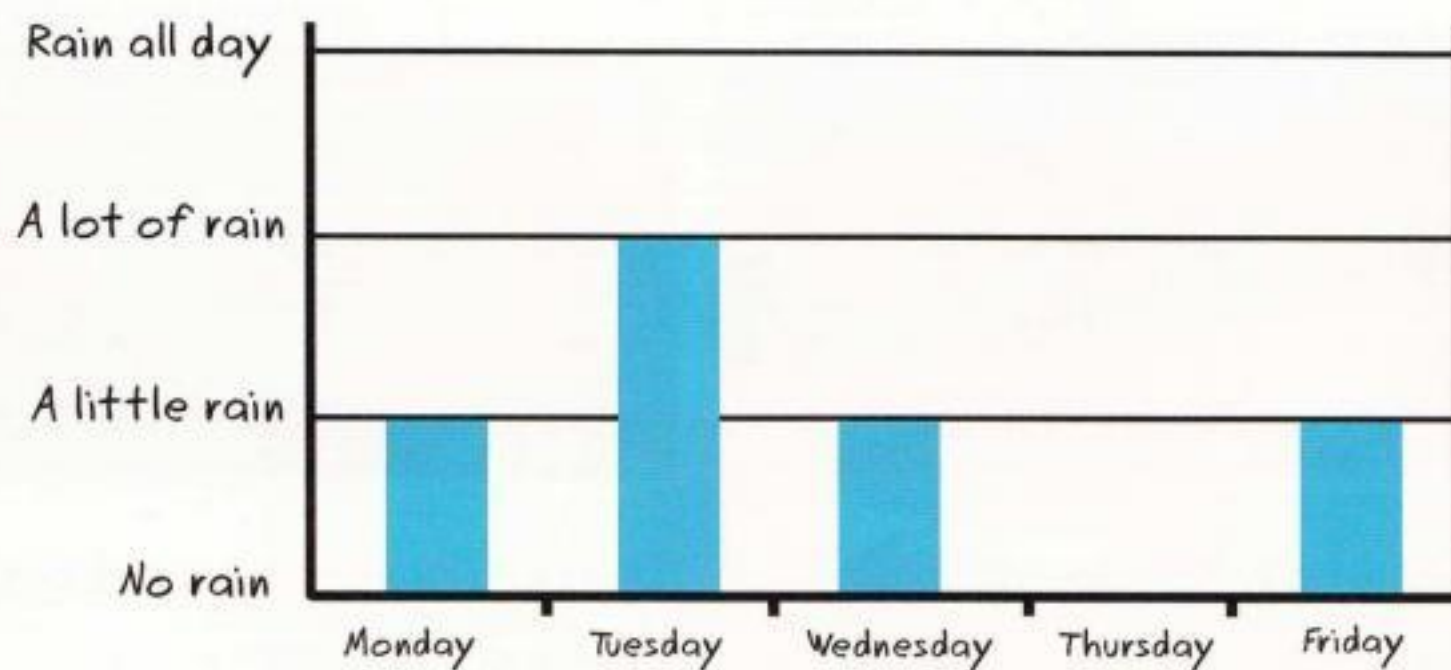
a Which place is best for minibeasts and plants to live in?

b Why do you think this place is better for minibeasts and plants to live in?

- 3 What could we do to solve the problems in these environments?



- 4 Some learners measured the amount of rain each day and drew this block graph.



- a On how many days did it rain?
- b On which day was there most rain?
- c On which day was there no rain?
- d How much rain might there be on Saturday?

2.1 What are rocks?

The surface of the Earth is made of **rock**. You can easily see some rocks above the ground, as in the pictures. Others are deep under the ground or under water.

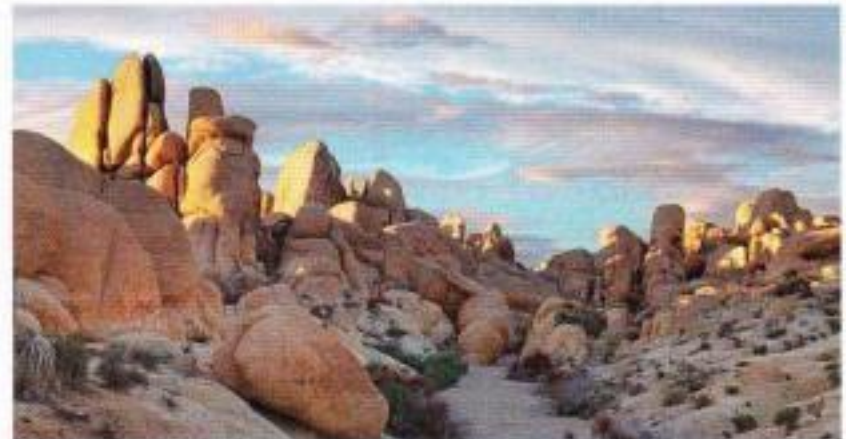
This rock is made of **sandstone**.



This sea arch is made from rocks.



These rocks are made of **granite**.



These **limestone** rocks are in Bulgaria.



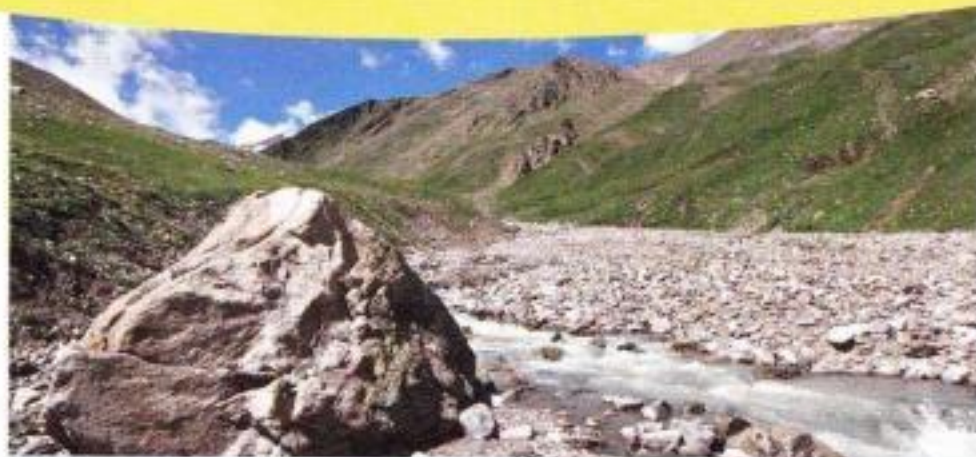
Words to learn

rock	sandstone
granite	limestone
quarry	collect



There are many different types of rock. They have different colours. They can be hard or soft. They can be small or large.

A **quarry** is a place where rocks are dug from the ground. The rocks are taken from the quarry for us to use. Workers use machines to dig and move the rocks.



Activity 2.1

Comparing rocks

Collect some different rock samples. Look carefully at each of them.

Can you see any differences?

Draw what you see.

You will need:

a hand lens
different rock samples



What you have learnt

- ☞ Rocks cover the Earth's surface.
- ☞ Some rocks are found under the ground.
- ☞ There are different types of rocks.

2.2 Uses of rocks

Different rocks are used for different jobs. We use rocks to build roads, walls, houses and to make other things.

Words to learn

diamond

quartz

slate

marble



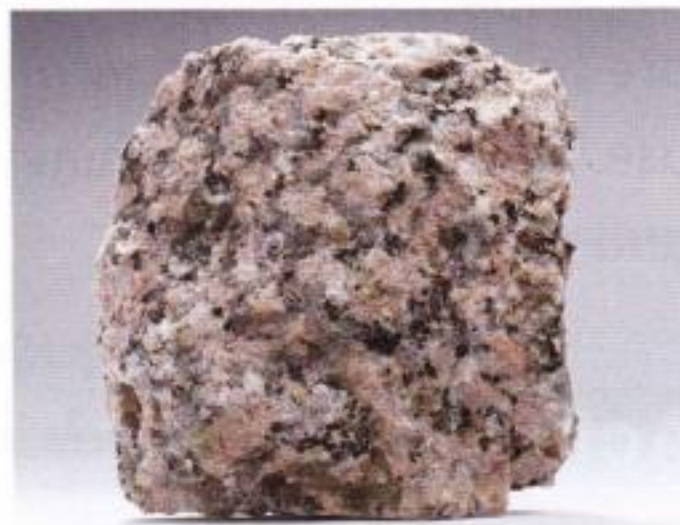
Diamond is very hard. It is used in jewellery and also in cutting machines.



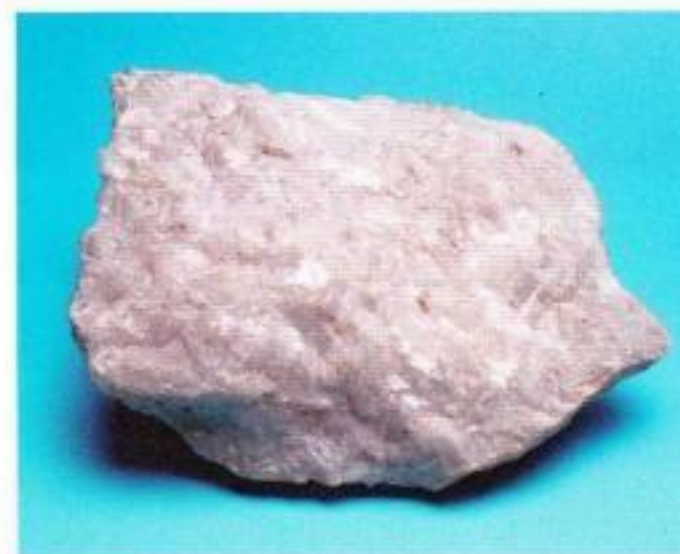
Quartz rocks are found all over the Earth. Clocks and radios use quartz.



Slate is hard and smooth. It is used for floor and roof tiles.



Granite is very strong. It is often used in buildings.



Marble is a hard, strong and smooth rock. It is used in many types of decoration and building.

Activity 2.2

Using rocks

Look around your school for rocks that have been used to make paths, walls, floors and roads.

You will need:

a hand lens



Look at the rocks carefully.

Can you see patterns? What colour are the rocks?

Why was that rock used?

Write down or draw what you find out.

What you have learnt

☞ Different rocks are used for different things.

2.3 Soil

Rocks can be found in **soil**.

Words to learn

soil
sand
stone

sandy
clay



We use soil to grow our food. Without soil we would have no food.

Look at some soil.
You will see:

- living things
- things that have died
- small pieces of rock.

Soil needs all these things.



Large rocks under the soil wear down slowly. They break into smaller pieces. The smaller pieces end up in the soil.

These small rocks can make the soil **sandy** (like **sand**) or more like **clay**.

Sometimes a rock in soil is called a **stone**.



Activity 2.3

Finding the rock in soil

Look at each soil sample. Do they look the same?



Draw what you see in the soil.

Say how the soils are different.

You will need:

different soil samples
plastic bowls of water
a hand lens

Put a little of each soil into its own bowl of water.

Shake the bowl slowly so that the water moves around the bowl.

Look at the pieces of rock and other material.

What you have learnt

☞ Soil has rocks in it.

2.4 Other natural materials

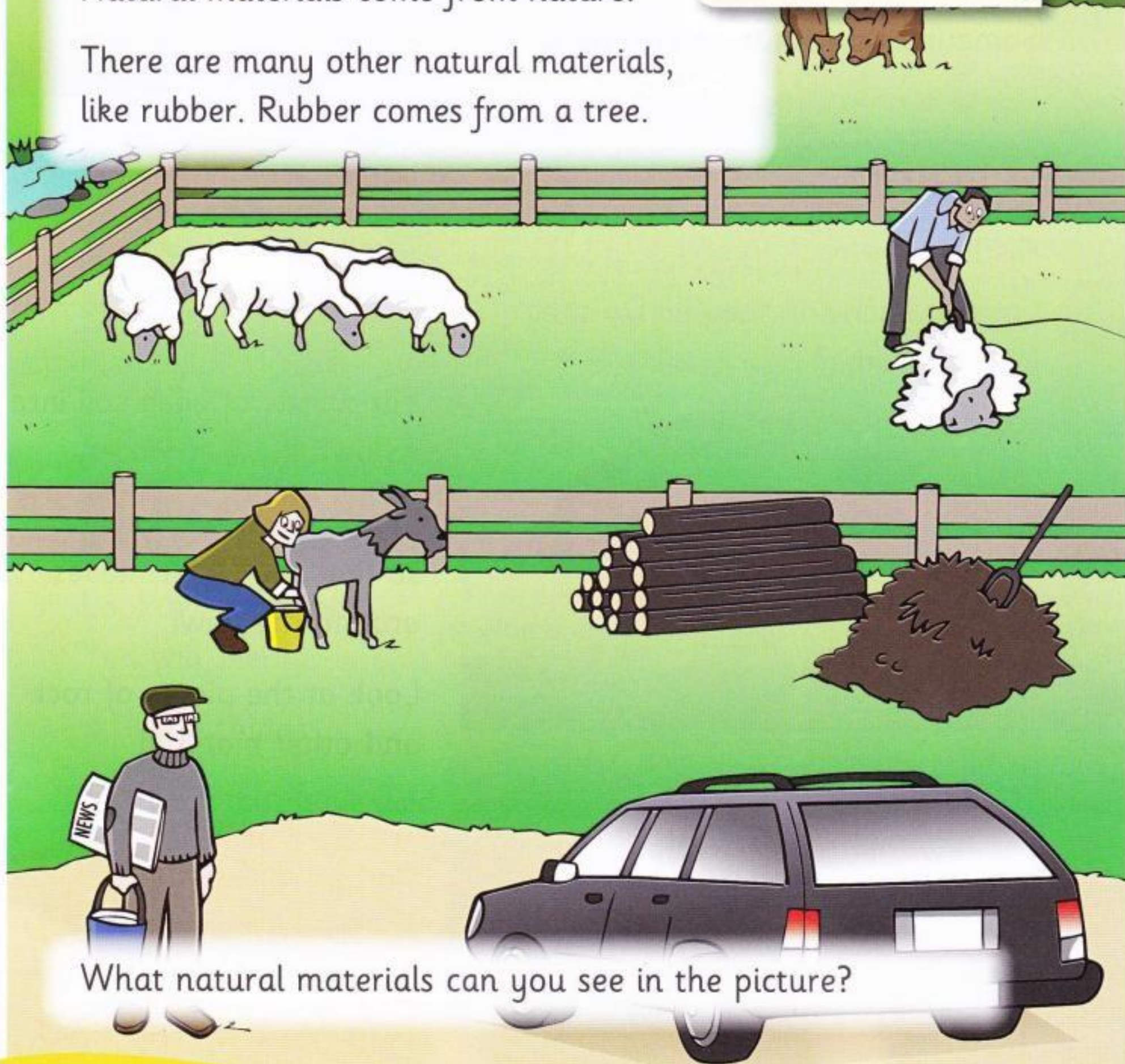
Rocks are **natural** materials. They come from the ground.

Natural materials come from nature.

There are many other natural materials, like rubber. Rubber comes from a tree.

Words to learn

natural man-made



What natural materials can you see in the picture?

Here are some other natural materials.



cotton



wood



slate



plastic



paper



glass

These materials are **man-made**. They are made by people.

Activity 2.4

Finding materials

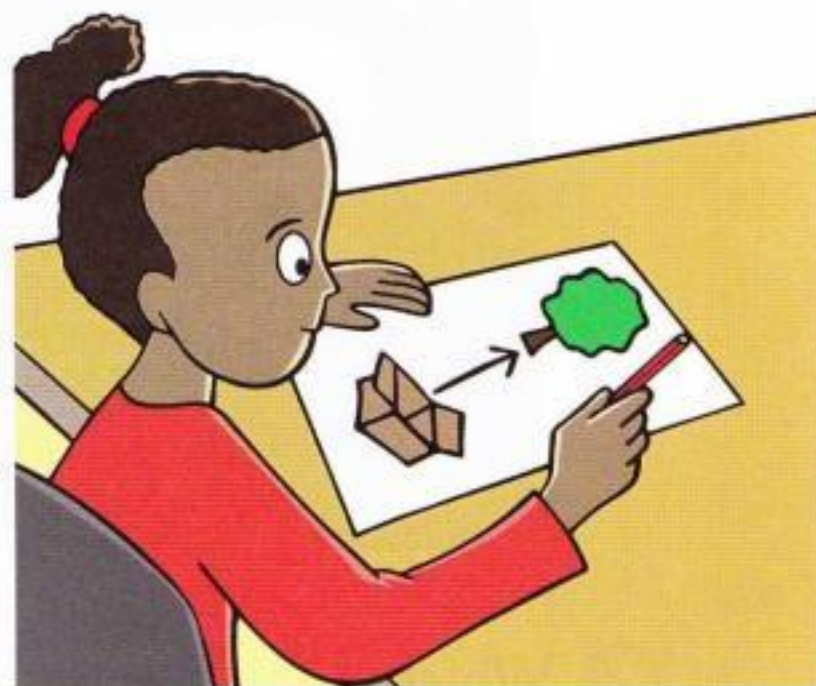
Walk around your school. Look for different materials.

Talk about the materials you find.

Are they natural or are they man-made?

Where did each material come from?

Draw the material and where it came from.



What you have learnt

☞ Some materials are natural and some materials are man-made.

2.5 Check your progress

1 Can you name the rocks A, B, C and D?

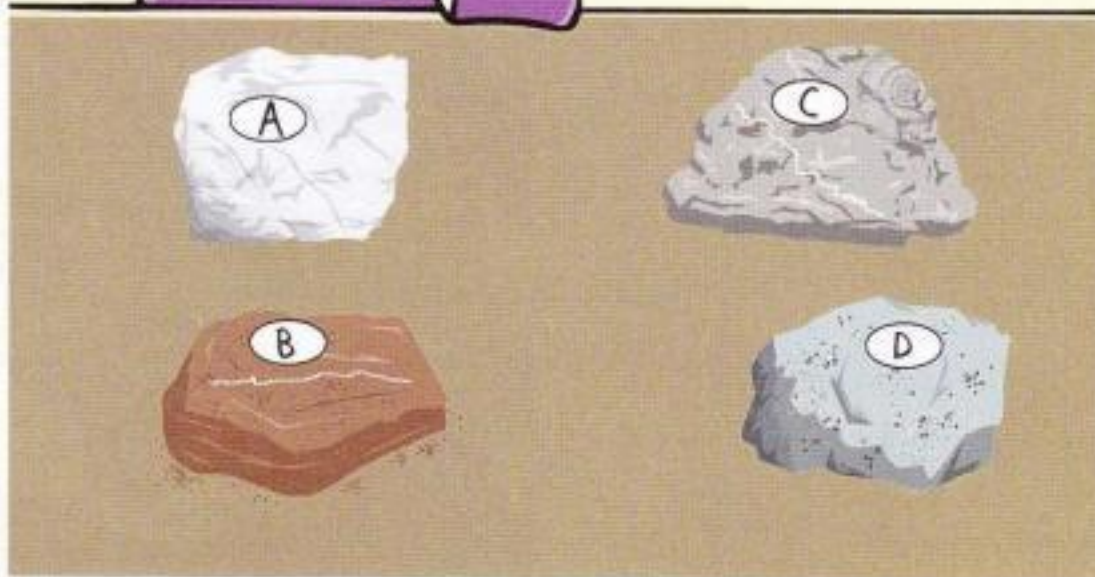


Granite: very hard, with small pieces of many colours

Marble: hard, smooth, white, but can have other colours

Limestone: grey, can be scratched with steel, can contain fossils

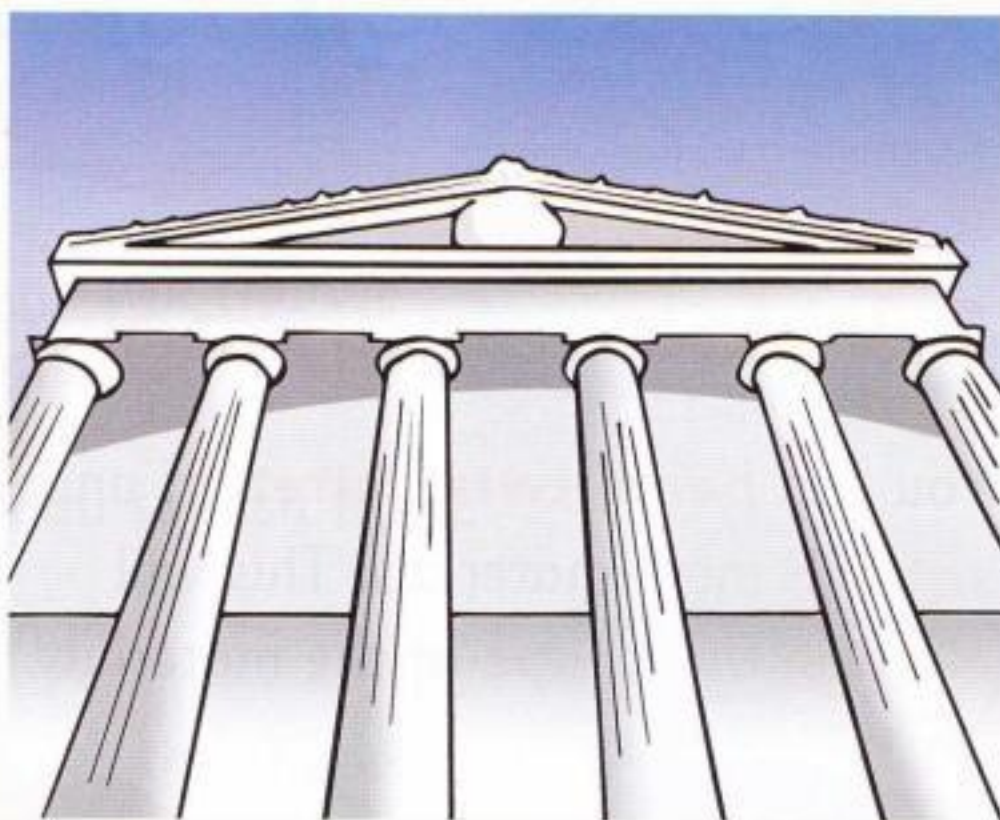
Sandstone: red, brown or orange, can be scratched with steel, grains of sand can be scratched off



2 Which one of these is not made of rock?

- a a mountain
- b the surface of the Earth
- c a river
- d the sea floor

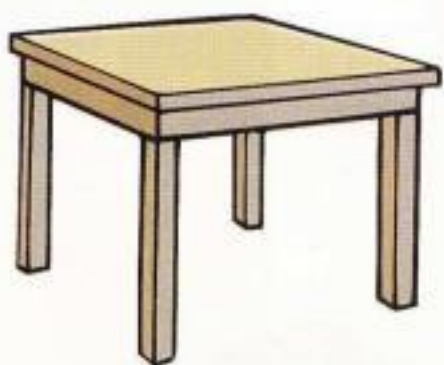
- 3 This building has columns made of marble. Why do we use marble for building things?



- 4 Why does soil have pieces of rock in it?

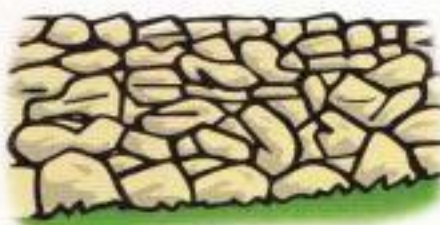
- 5 What natural material is used to make each of the things shown below?

A



wooden table

B



rock wall

C



table salt

D



cotton T-shirt

E



woollen jumper

3.1 Materials changing shape

You can **bend**, **twist**, **stretch**, and **squash** most materials. This will **change** the **shape** of the materials.

Words to learn

bend	twist
stretch	squash
change	shape



bend



twist



stretch



squash

Activity 2.1

Squashing

Which materials do you think will change shape when they are squashed?

Draw the materials before you squash them.

Press each one with your finger.

Talk to your friends. How does the shape change? Does the material keep its new shape when you take your finger away?

Draw each material after you have squashed it.

You will need:

a collection of materials
like: foam plastic • wood
modelling clay • soap
chocolate • butter • chalk



We use materials which squash and stretch to make us comfortable.

Other materials do not change shape so easily. We use these materials to make things which must be strong.



What you have learnt

- ② We can change the shape of some materials by bending, twisting, stretching and squashing.

3.2 Bending and twisting

We can bend some materials using our hands. Examples are **dough** and modelling clay.

Word to learn

dough



We can bend other materials by using heat and tools.



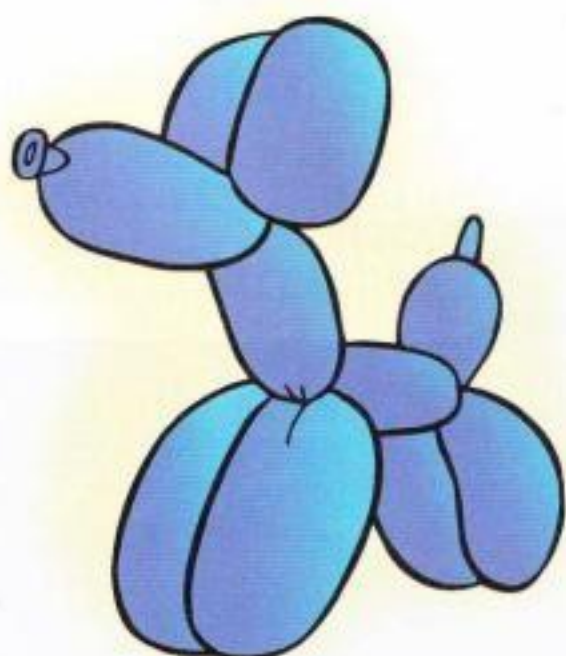
This screen was made by heating metal and then bending it using tools.



This bowl was made by heating glass, blowing it and then bending it using tools.



These materials have been twisted.



Which do you think you can twist with your hands?

Activity 3.2

Bending and twisting dough

Take a lump of dough.

Bend it and twist it to make an interesting shape.

Make some more shapes.

Draw the shapes you make.



You will need:

dough

What you have learnt

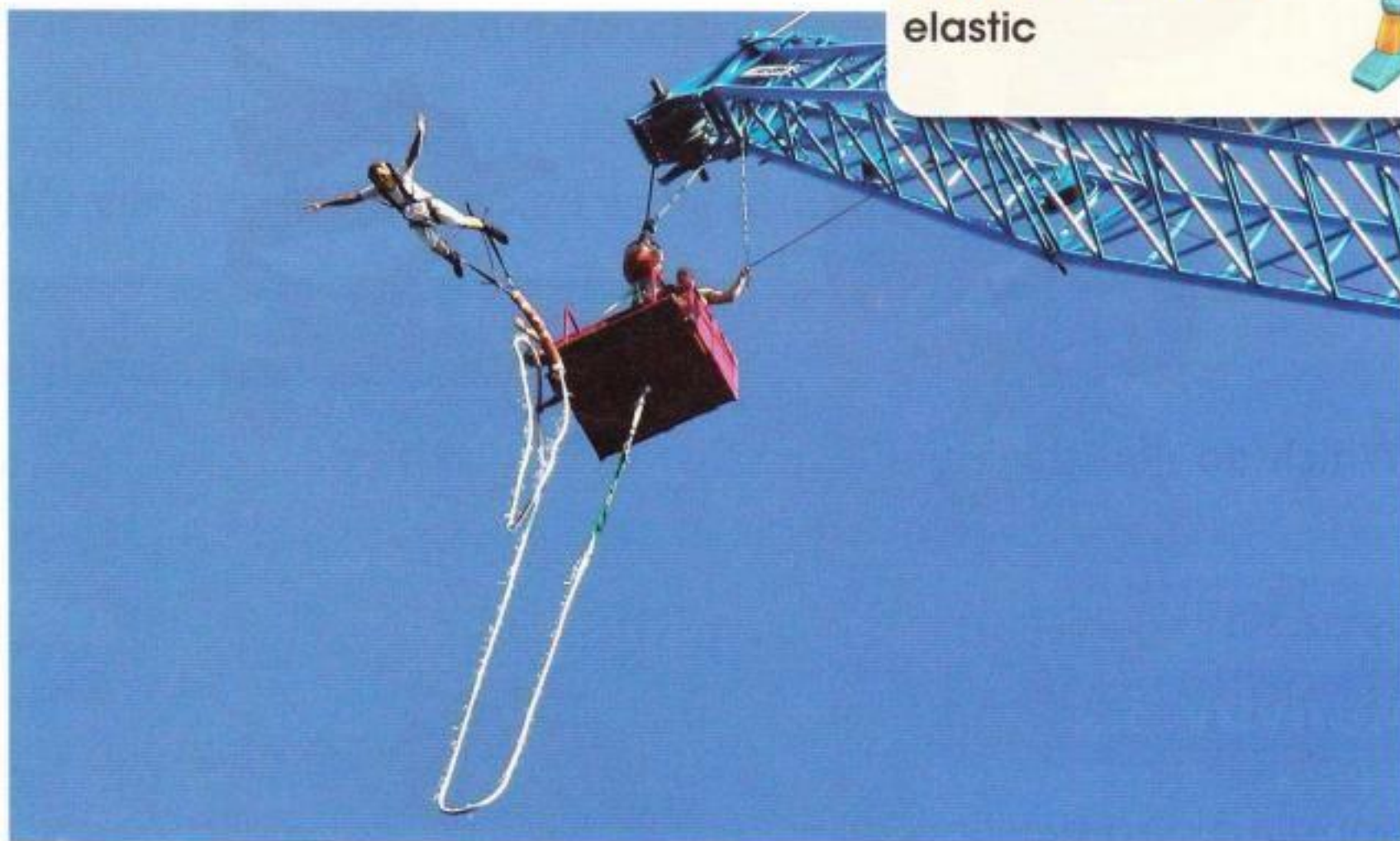
- ② We can change the shape of materials by bending and twisting them.

3.3 Fantastic elastic

What material is the rope made from?

Word to learn

elastic



The rope tied to the bungee jumper is made from a material that will stretch.

Materials that will stretch are called **elastic** materials.

Rubber is a natural elastic material. It is made from the sap of the rubber tree.



Activity 3.3

Looking at elastic bands

Try to answer this question: which elastic band stretches the most?

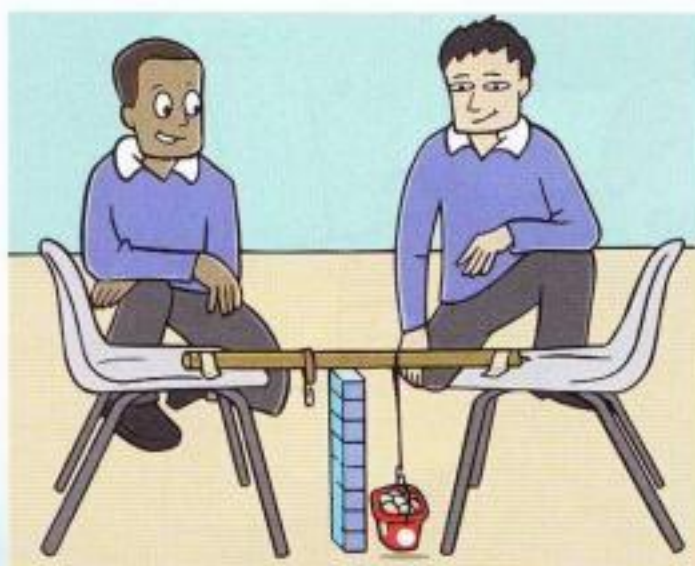
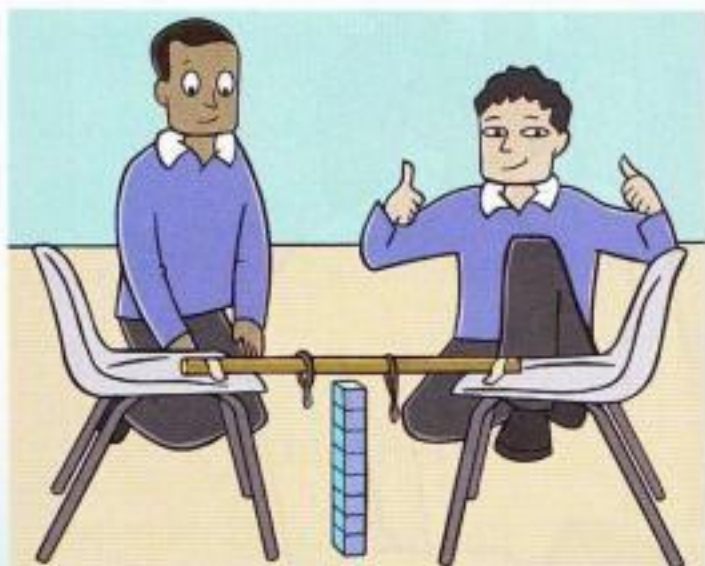
Look at the pictures to see what to do.

What could go wrong in the pictures? How could you get hurt?

How will you tell others what you find out?

You will need:

different sized elastic bands
a pole • a pot or small bag
marbles or small stones
string • paperclips
sticky tape • small bricks



Sports players use elastic materials to train their muscles.



What you have learnt

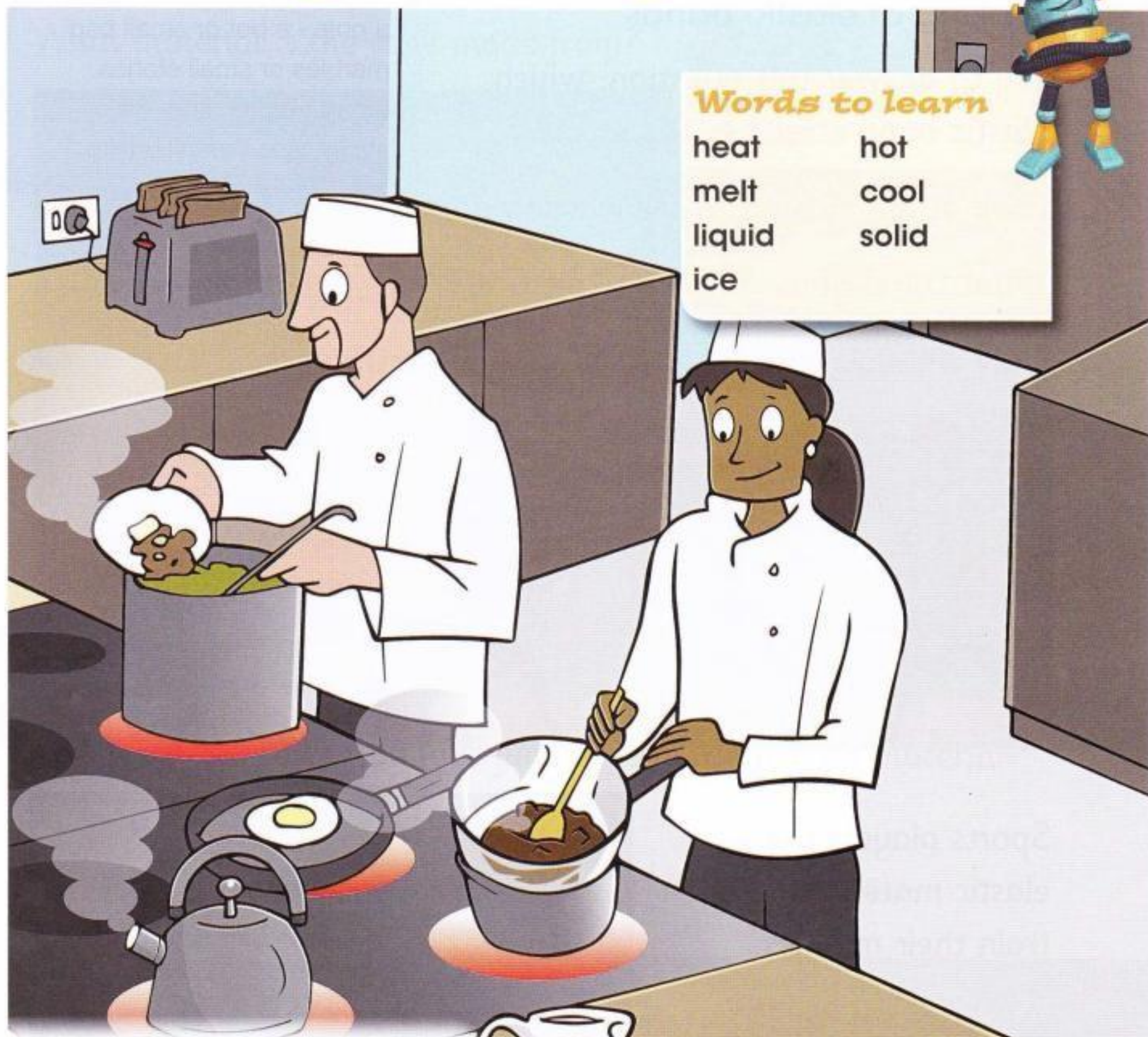
- 🌀 Elastic materials change when they are stretched.

3.4 Heating and cooling



Words to learn

heat	hot
melt	cool
liquid	solid
ice	



Can you find ten different materials in this picture?

Which materials are being changed by **heat**?



Activity 3.4

Warming foods

Wrap up a piece of chocolate. Hold it in your hand for two minutes.

What do you notice?

Does it make a difference if you hold it for longer?

Try this with other foods.

Compare what happens with the foods.
Is there a pattern?

You will need:

different foods
cling film or metal foil
a stopwatch



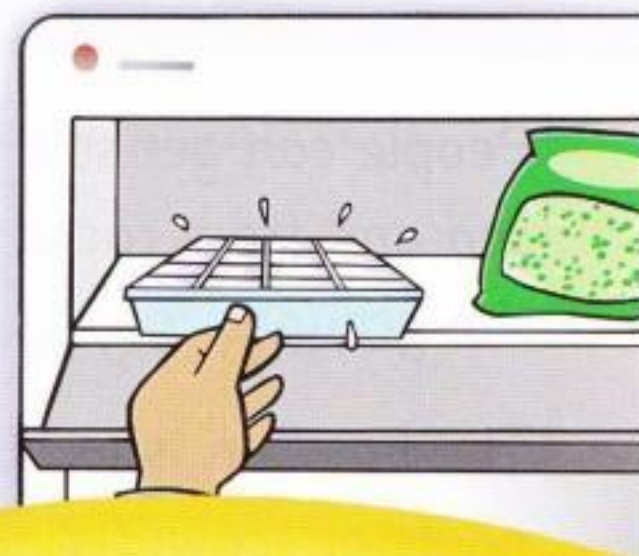
When a candle burns, the **hot** flame begins to **melt** the wax.



You can also **cool** materials.

A **liquid** will change to a **solid** if it is cooled to a low enough temperature.

If water is put into a freezer it changes to **ice**.



What you have learnt

☞ Some materials change when they are heated or cooled.

3.5 Why is the sea salty?

The sea is salty. Where does the salt come from?

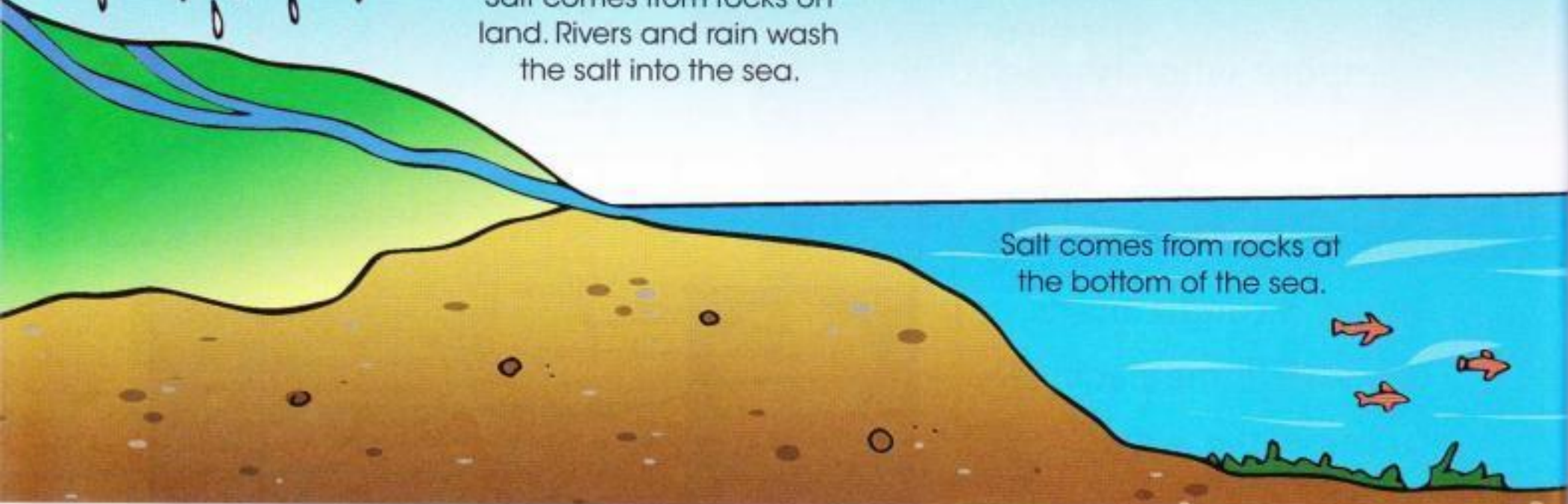


Words to learn

dissolve predict
fair



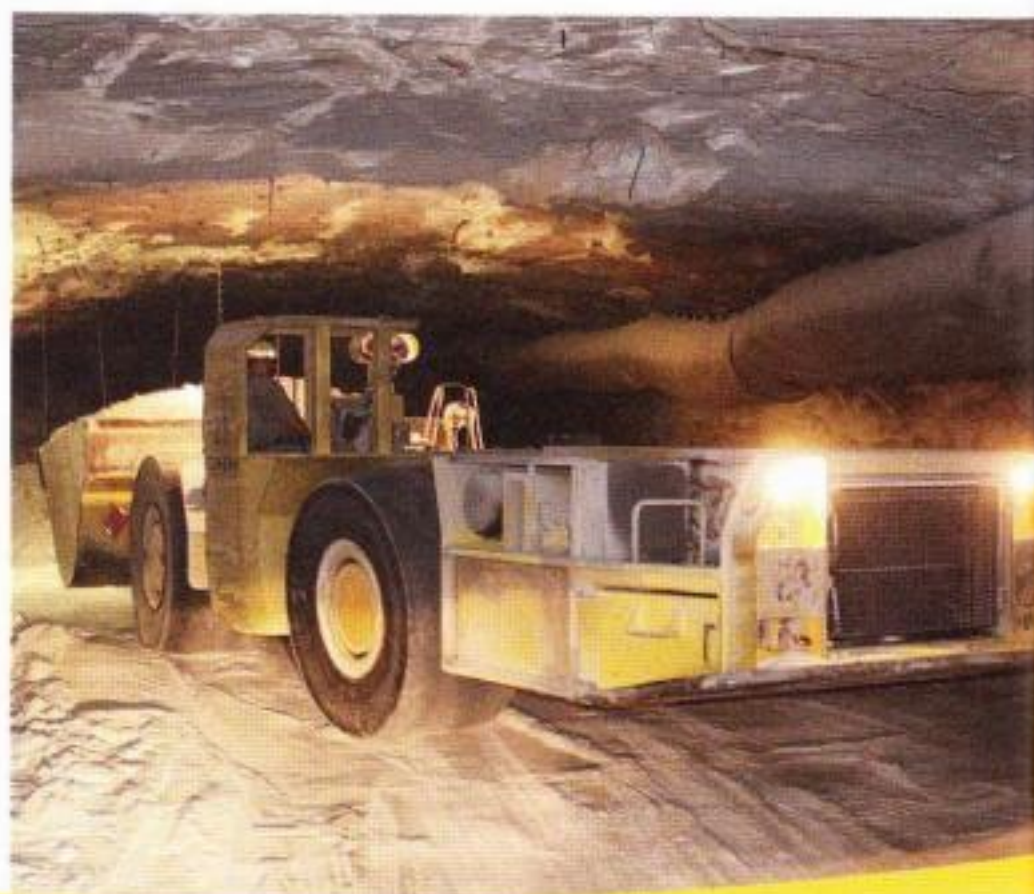
Salt comes from rocks on land. Rivers and rain wash the salt into the sea.



People can get salt from the sea and from rocks under the ground.

The hot Sun is used to dry up pools of seawater. The salt is left behind.

Salt is dug from rocks under the ground.



Activity 3.5

Dissolving materials in water

What do you think will happen when Tara pours salt into the water?

Try it. Stir the water. What do you see?

You will need:

salt • water
a beaker • a spoon
other materials to test



We say the salt **dissolves**.

Can you dissolve more salt into the water?

Now try to dissolve some other materials. First **predict** which ones will dissolve and which will not.

How will you measure the amount of material you add to make sure the test is **fair**?

Tell others what happened.

What you have learnt

☺ Some materials dissolve in water.

3.6 Check your progress

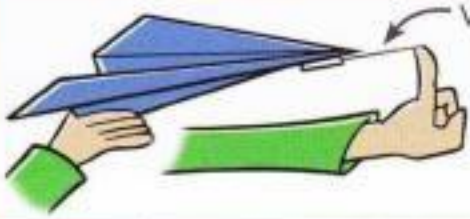
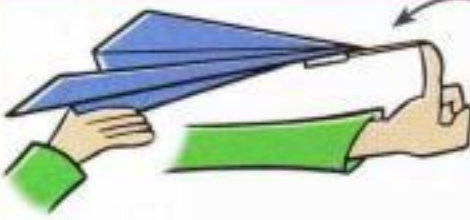

1 Carlo the clown has finished his show.

Can you answer these questions?

- a How has the balloon in Carlo's hand changed shape?
- b Carlo has dropped the plates. What has happened to the shape of some plates?
- c Carlo has crashed his car. What has happened to the shape of the car?



2 Juno used different elastic bands to flick three identical paper aeroplanes.

Elastic	Distance paper plane flew in metres
 very thin elastic	2
 thin elastic	4
 thick elastic	6

- a Which elastic made the plane fly furthest?
- b Which elastic made the plane fly the shortest distance?
- c What would happen if Juno used string instead of elastic?

3 What happens to these materials when they are heated?

a chocolate b butter c ice

4 What happens to these materials when they are put in a freezer?

a water
b cooking oil
c warm liquid chocolate

5 Musa stirred sugar into cups of warm water.

In cup a he could dissolve 2 spoonfuls.

In cup b he could dissolve 4 spoonfuls.

In cup c he could dissolve 7 spoonfuls.



If he tried this with sand instead of sugar, what would happen?

4.1 Light sources

A light source makes **light**.

How many light sources can you see here?

Words to learn

light

Moon

reflect

Sun





These objects are **not** light sources. They do not make light.

Some objects **reflect** light. The light bounces off them.

The **Moon** reflects light from the **Sun**. Water and mirrors reflect light.

Activity 4.1

Is it a light source?



You will need:

fabric to make a dark place
objects to test

Take some objects into a dark place.

Can you predict which objects are light sources?

Objects that are not light sources will look dark.

What you have learnt

- ☞ Light sources make light.
- ☞ The Sun is a light source.
- ☞ There are many other light sources.

4.2 Darkness

Hafeez is in his bedroom.

It is quite **dark** in his bedroom but there is some light.

Can you see how light is getting in?



Words to learn

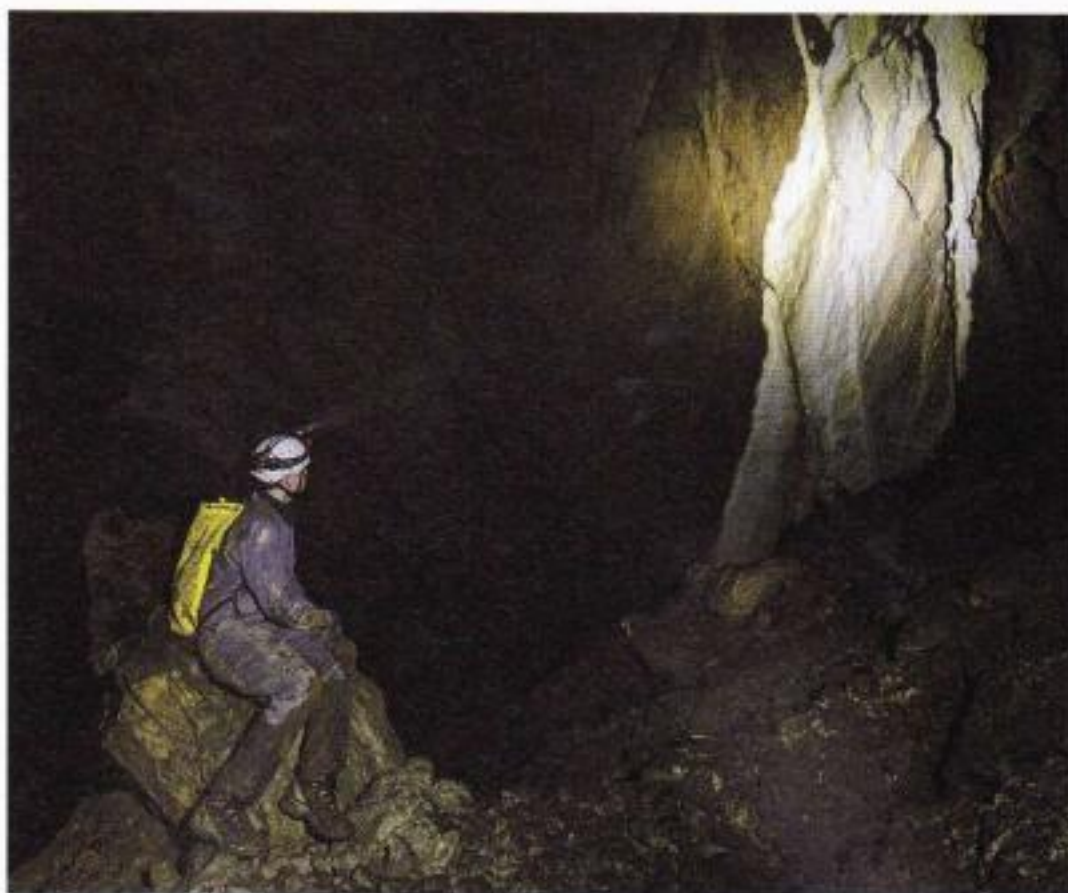
dark

torch



When there is very little or no light, we say it is dark. We need some light to see.

It is dark in this cave. The man has a **torch**. The torch makes light so he can see.



Activity 4.2

Can you see in the dark?

Kiri wants to see what is in the box, but it is dark. She cannot see anything.



You will need:

a small cardboard box with a lid • a torch • a small object to go in the box

Kiri is using a torch. Now there is light in the box. She can see inside.



Can you see in the dark?

Try looking into a dark box yourself to find out.

What you have learnt

- ☞ Darkness is when there is very little or no light.
- ☞ We cannot see without some light.

4.3 Making shadows

A **shadow** is made when an object blocks light.

Word to learn
shadow



Activity 4.3

Making shadows in the Sun

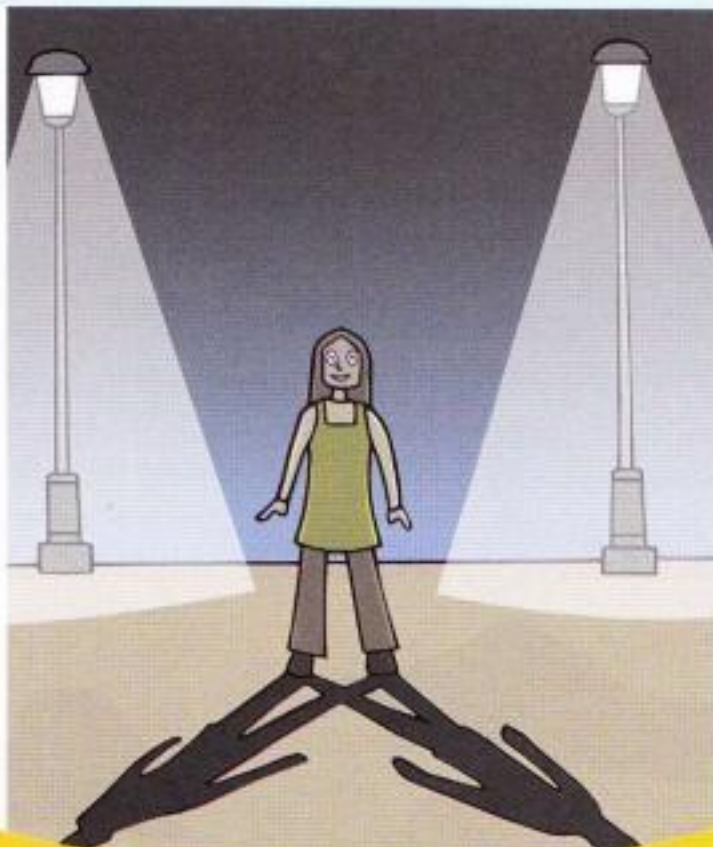
Emeka is blocking the light.
His shadow is dark because
there is less light.

Umar is drawing around the
shadow with chalk.

Try this outside. Look carefully
at the shadow. Draw what
you see.

You will need:

chalk



Mia has two shadows.
Can you see why?

What you have learnt

- ☞ Shadows happen when objects block light.
- ☞ The shadow is dark because there is less light there.

4.4 Shadow shapes



Shadows do not always look like the object that makes them.

Shadows can be a different shape.

Shadows have no colour. They are always dark.

Shadows have no details like eyes or a mouth.

Activity 4.4a

Making animal shadows

Try making these shadow animals with your hands.



You will need:

a light source
a screen

Activity 4.4b

Making shadow puppets

Sara and Nasreen are making shadow puppets.

Try making your own shadow puppets.

Tell others how the shadow is made.

You will need:

card · scissors
glue · a light source
a screen

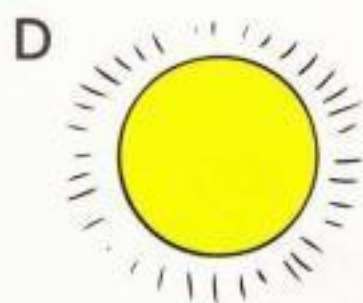
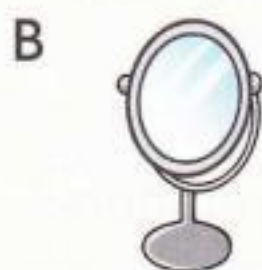


What you have learnt

- ☺ Shadows can look different to the objects that make them.
- ☺ Shadows have no details. They are always dark.

4.5 Check your progress

1 Which of these are light sources?



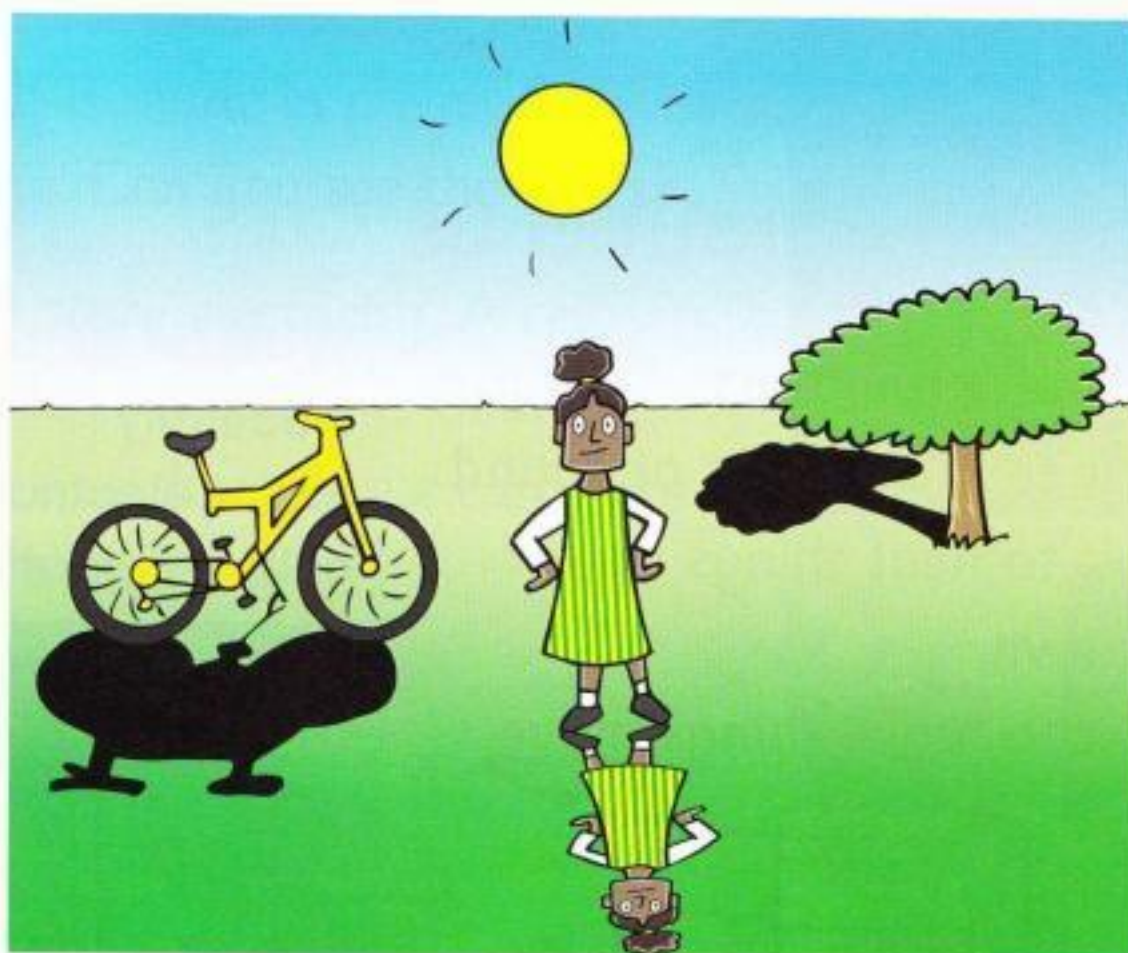
2 Drisha has lost her ball.



a Why can't she find it?

b What could she use to help her to find the ball?

3 What is wrong with these shadows?



4 Lucas has made a puppet. How can he make a shadow with his puppet?



5 Electricity

5.1 Electricity around us

Electricity is all around us.

We can use it to make light or sound.

We can use it to heat things up or cool things down.

We can use it to make things move.

Words to learn

electricity

mains electricity

cell

battery



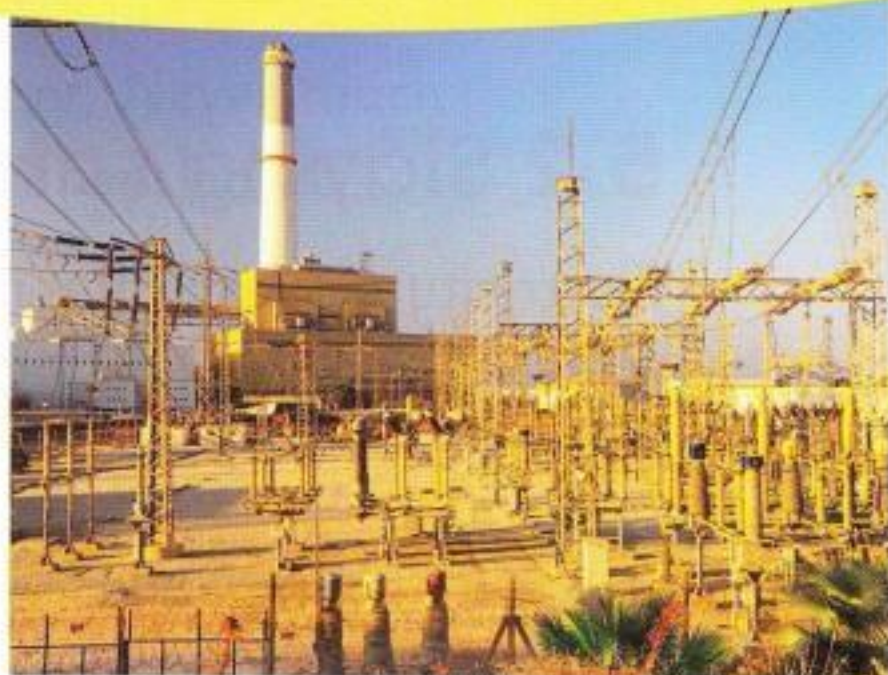
Look at the picture. Which things use electricity?

Things that you plug in use **mains electricity**. Mains electricity is very powerful. It is made in power stations like this one. Can you see the wires?

A **cell** can store electricity. A cell is often called a **battery**. Cells are used for things that people carry like torches or mobile phones.



There are different kinds of cells.



Activity 5.1

Electricity around us

Look around your school. Which things use electricity?

Draw some things that use cells and some things that use mains electricity.

What you have learnt

- ⌚ Electricity is very useful.
- ⌚ Electricity comes from the mains or from cells.

5.2 Staying safe

Electricity moves in the metal part of a **wire**. The metal should be covered with plastic.

This wire is damaged.



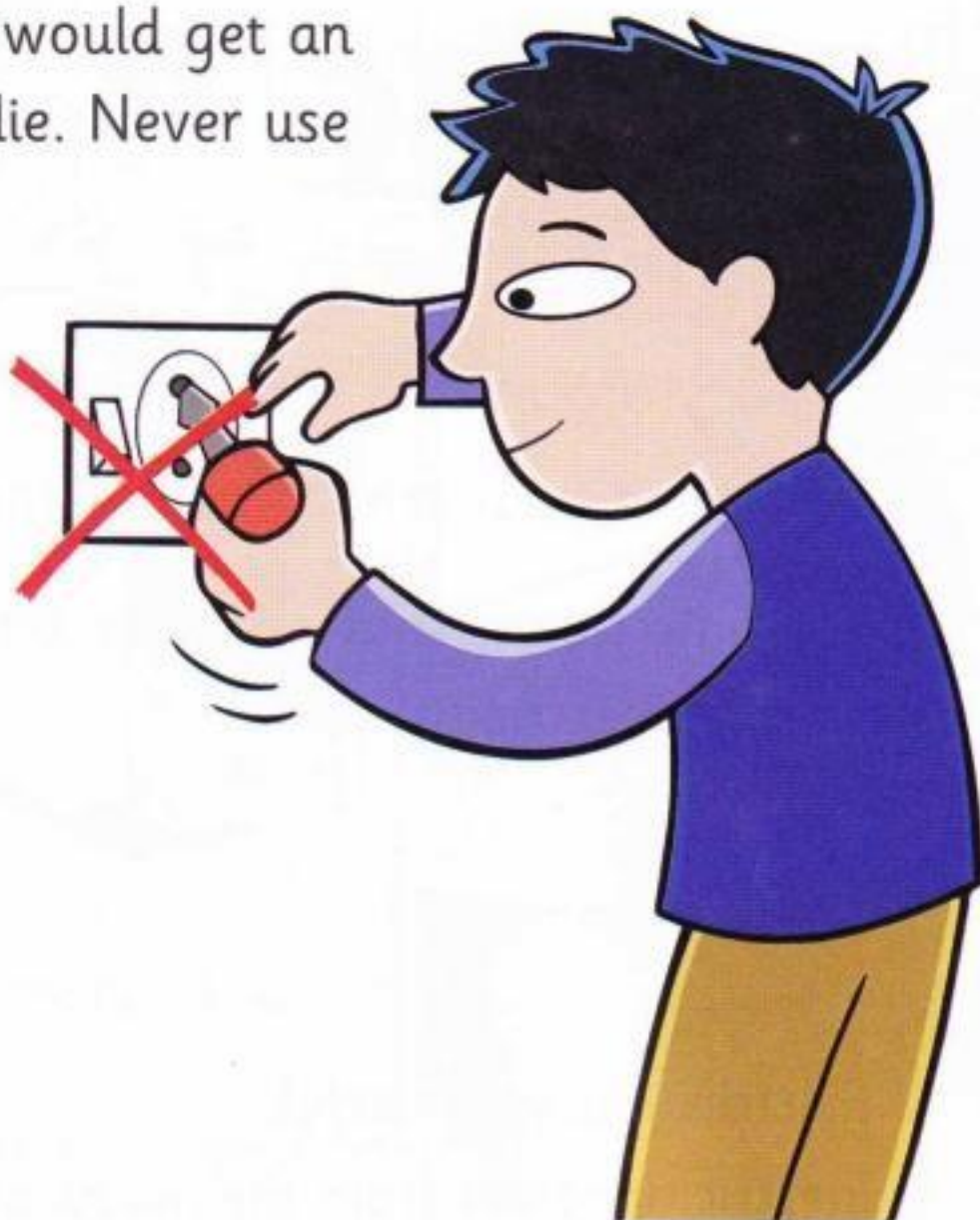
Words to learn

wire electric shock



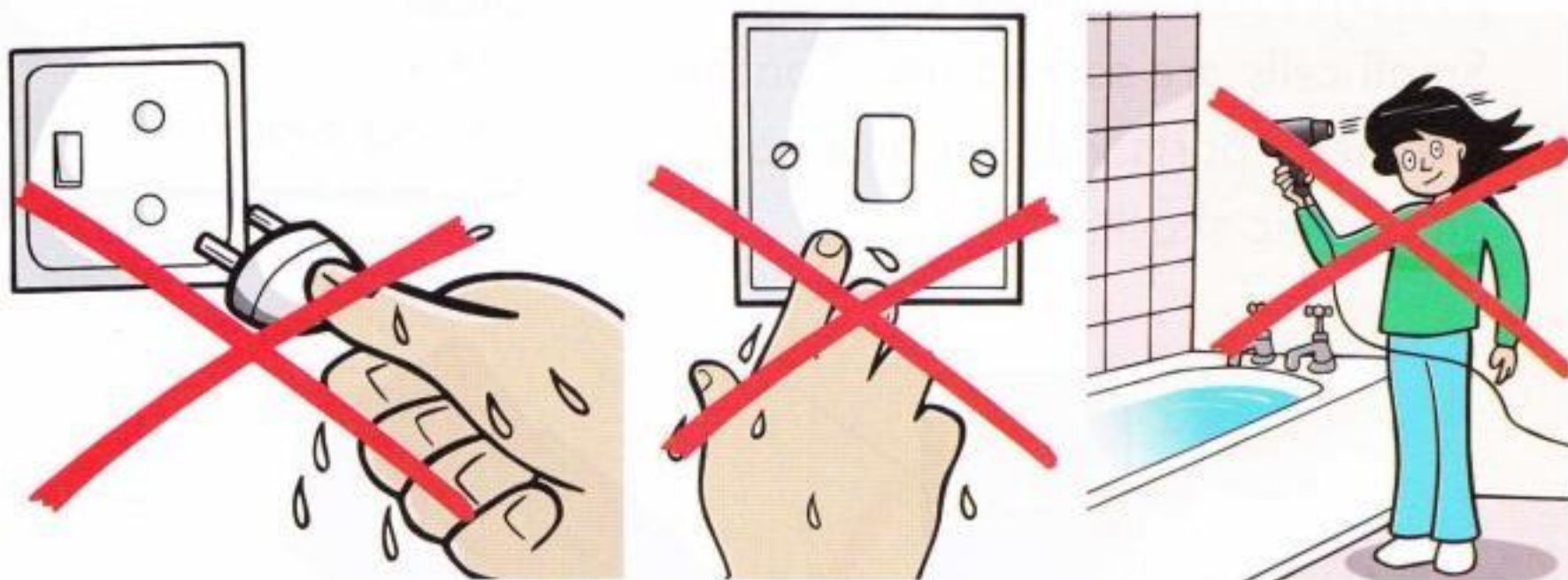
Anyone touching the metal would get an **electric shock** and could die. Never use a damaged wire.

Never put anything into the holes of a wall socket. The metal parts inside could give you an electric shock.



Mains electricity can move through water. Never touch anything that uses mains electricity with wet hands.

Never use mains electricity near water.



Activity 5.2

Electrical safety

Make a poster that shows others how to stay safe with electricity.

What you have learnt

- 🌀 Take care when using electricity.
- 🌀 Mains electricity can be dangerous.
- 🌀 Never use a damaged wire.
- 🌀 Never put anything other than a plug into a wall socket.
- 🌀 Do not use electricity near water.

5.3 Making a circuit

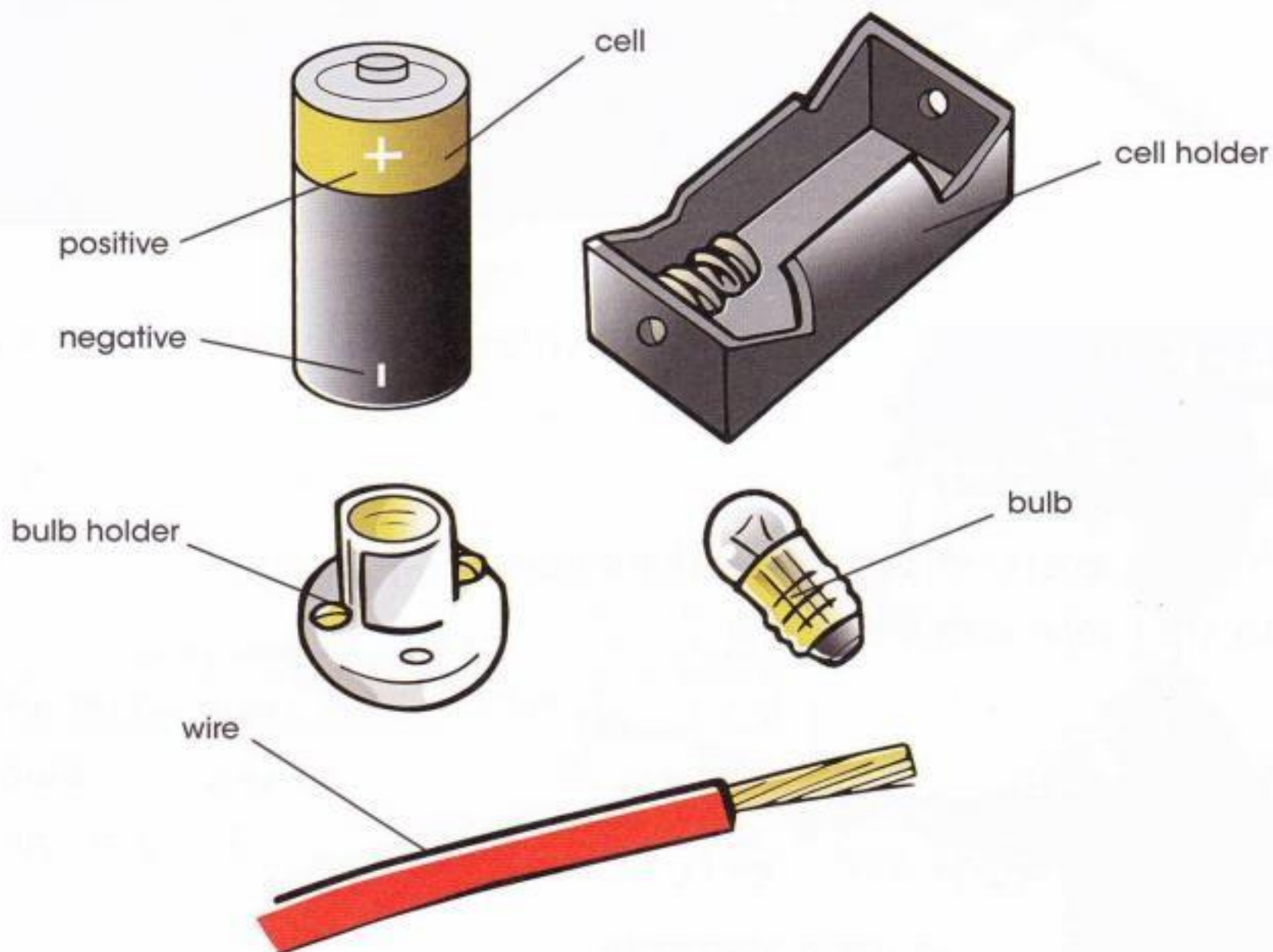
The electricity from cells is less powerful than mains electricity. Small cells are safe to use. Touching the metal parts will not give you an electric shock.

Words to learn

circuit bulb

connector

working circuit



A cell pushes electricity around a **circuit**. It has a positive (+) side and a negative (–) side. The **bulb** lights up when electricity goes through it. The wire is used as a **connector**.

Activity 5.3

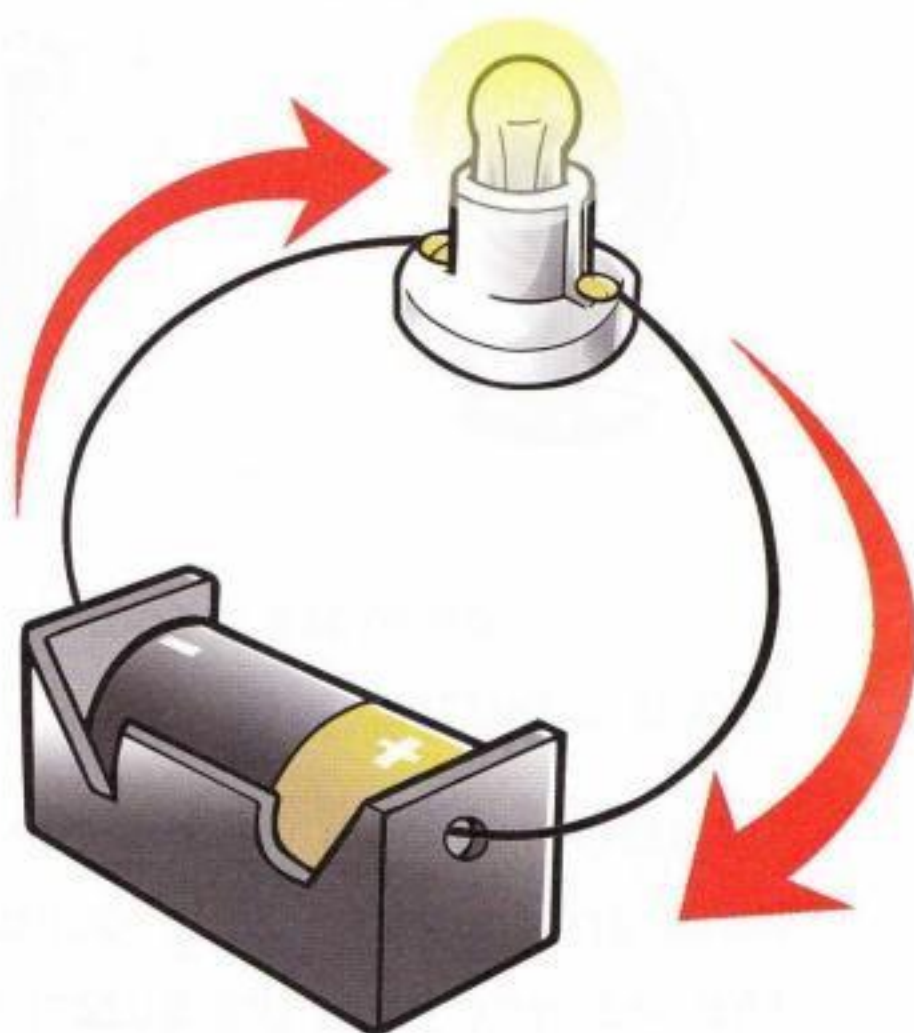
Can you make a bulb light up?

Try making a circuit. You will need to connect the cell to the bulb using wires. Does the bulb light up?

You will need:

a cell · a cell holder
a bulb · a bulb holder
two or more wires

This **working circuit** makes a loop. Electricity comes out of the cell at the negative (–) end. It moves around the loop in the metal part of the wire then it goes back into the cell at the positive (+) end.



What you have learnt

- ⌚ A bulb, cell and wires can make a working circuit.
- ⌚ A bulb uses electricity to make light.

5.4 Using motors and buzzers

A **motor** can make things spin round.
This is a motor.



Words to learn

motor

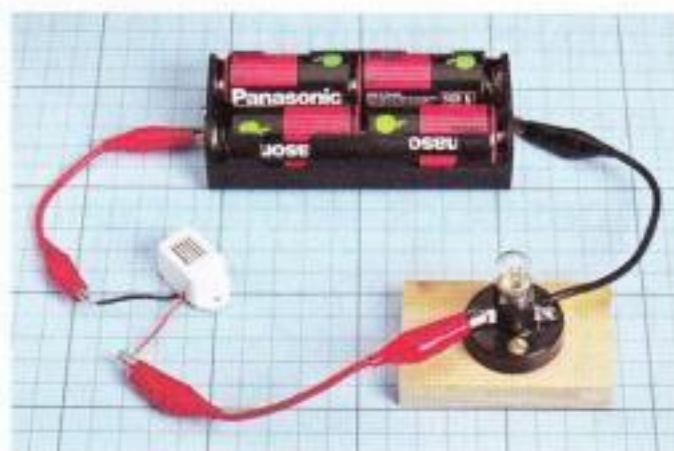
buzzer



All these things use motors.



A **buzzer** can make a sound.
This is a buzzer.



A buzzer will only work if the wires are the right way round.
The red wire from the buzzer must be connected to the positive side of the cell.

All these things use buzzers.



Activity 5.4a

Making a fan

Modupe is making a fan using a motor and card. Make a fan like this.



You will need:

a cell • a cell holder
two wires • a motor
scissors • card
some sticky tack

Now make a circuit to make it spin.

Connect the cell to the motor with wires to make a loop. Which way does the fan spin?

Now change the wires over at the cell.

What do you think will happen?

Activity 5.4b

Using a buzzer

Make the buzzer work in a circuit.

Now change the wires over at the cell.

What do you think will happen?

You will need:

a cell • two wires
a buzzer • a cell holder

What you have learnt

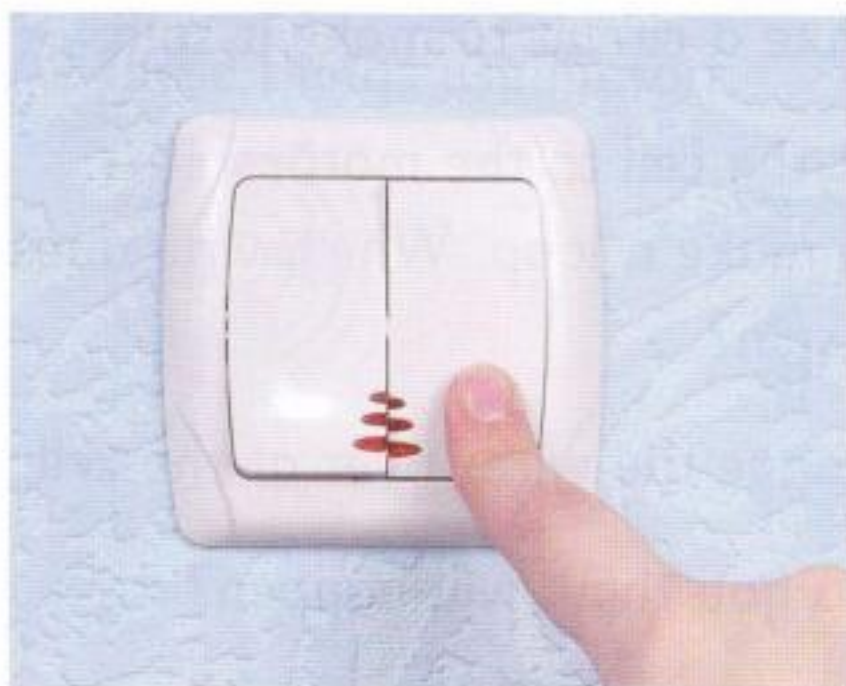
- ⌚ Motors use electricity to make things turn.
- ⌚ Buzzers use electricity to make sound.

5.5 Switches

A **switch** can be used to turn electricity on or off.

What do you think these switches do?

Word to learn
switch

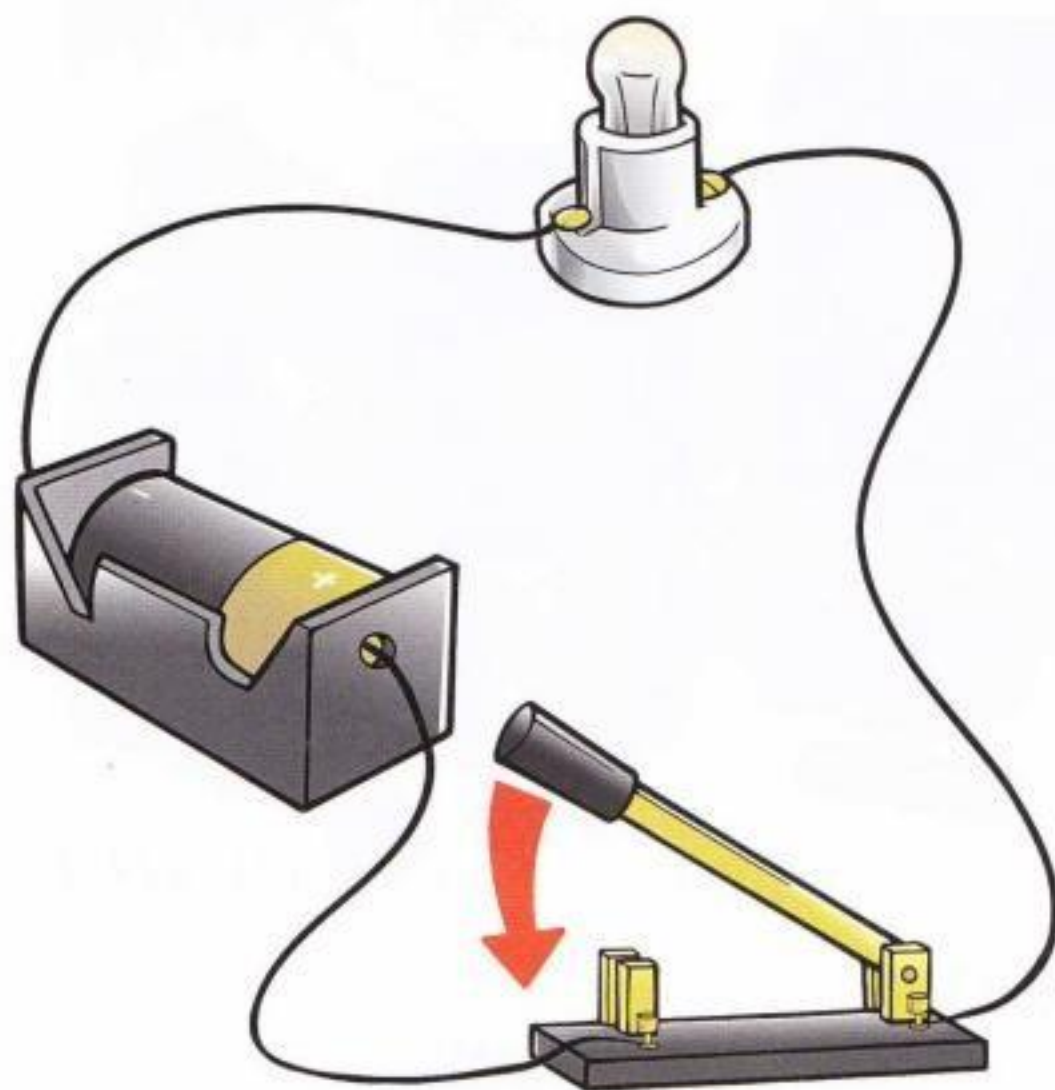


Never touch
a switch with
wet hands.

Activity 5.5

Switch it on, switch it off

Use a switch to make a circuit like this.



You will need:

- a bulb, motor or buzzer
- a switch
- a cell
- three wires
- a cell holder

The switch makes a gap in the circuit.

The electricity cannot move around the loop.

Try changing the bulb for a buzzer or motor.

What do you think will happen?

What you have learnt

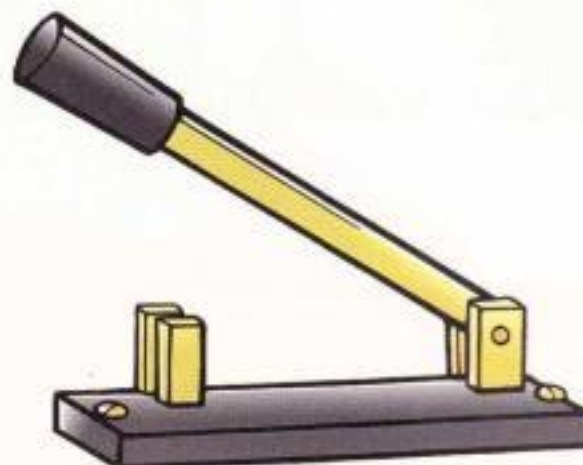
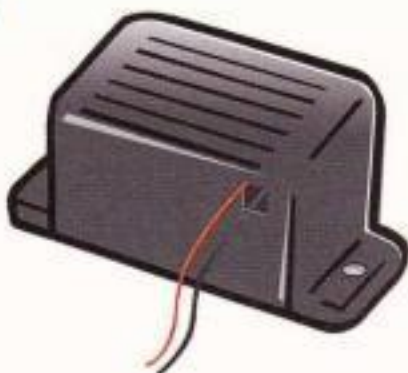
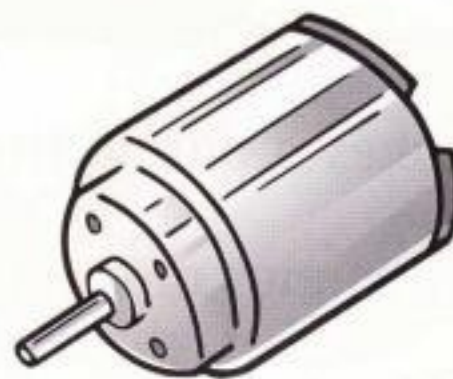
- Electricity can be turned on and off using switches.

5.6 Check your progress

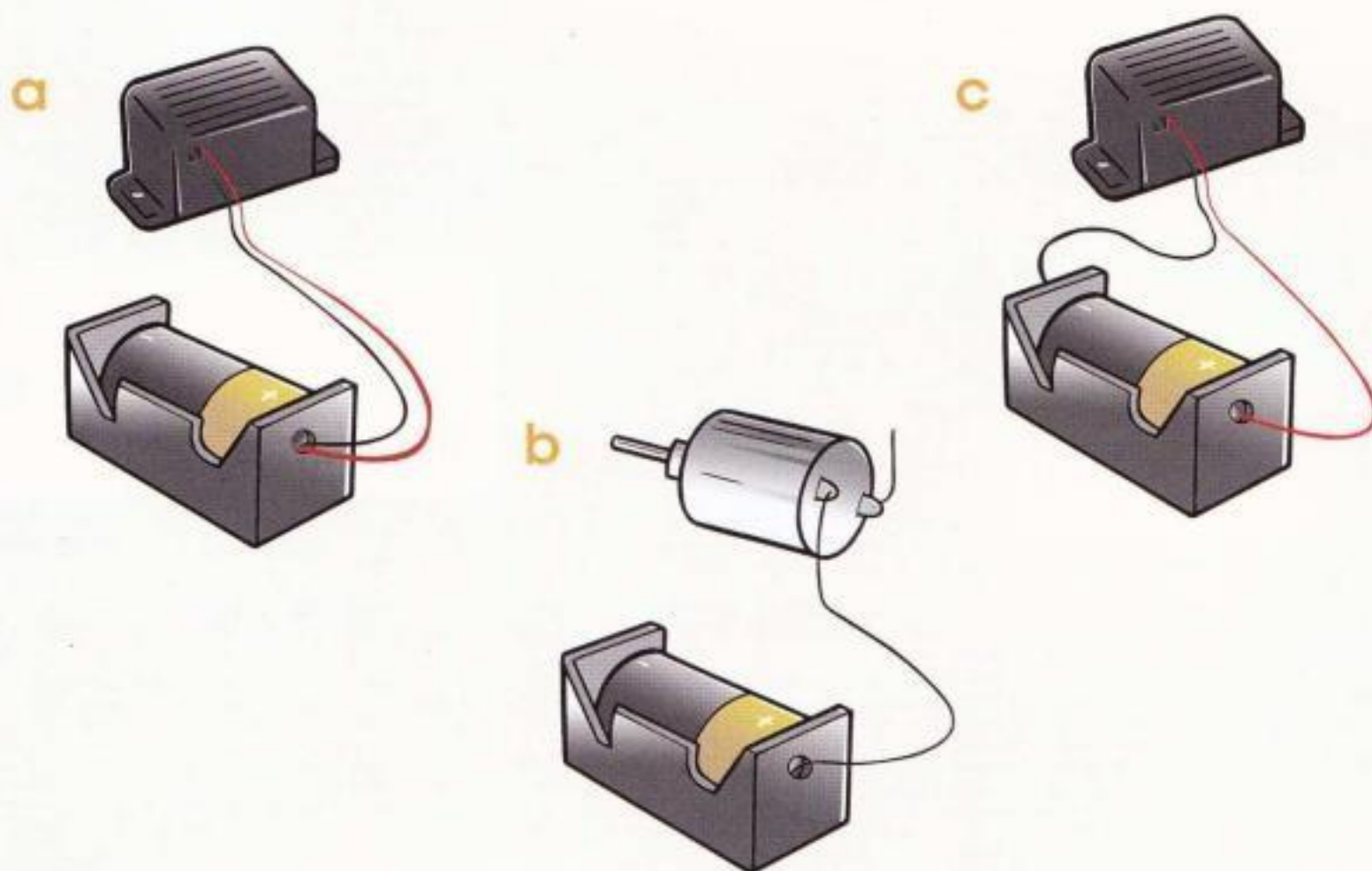
1 These have two names. What are they?



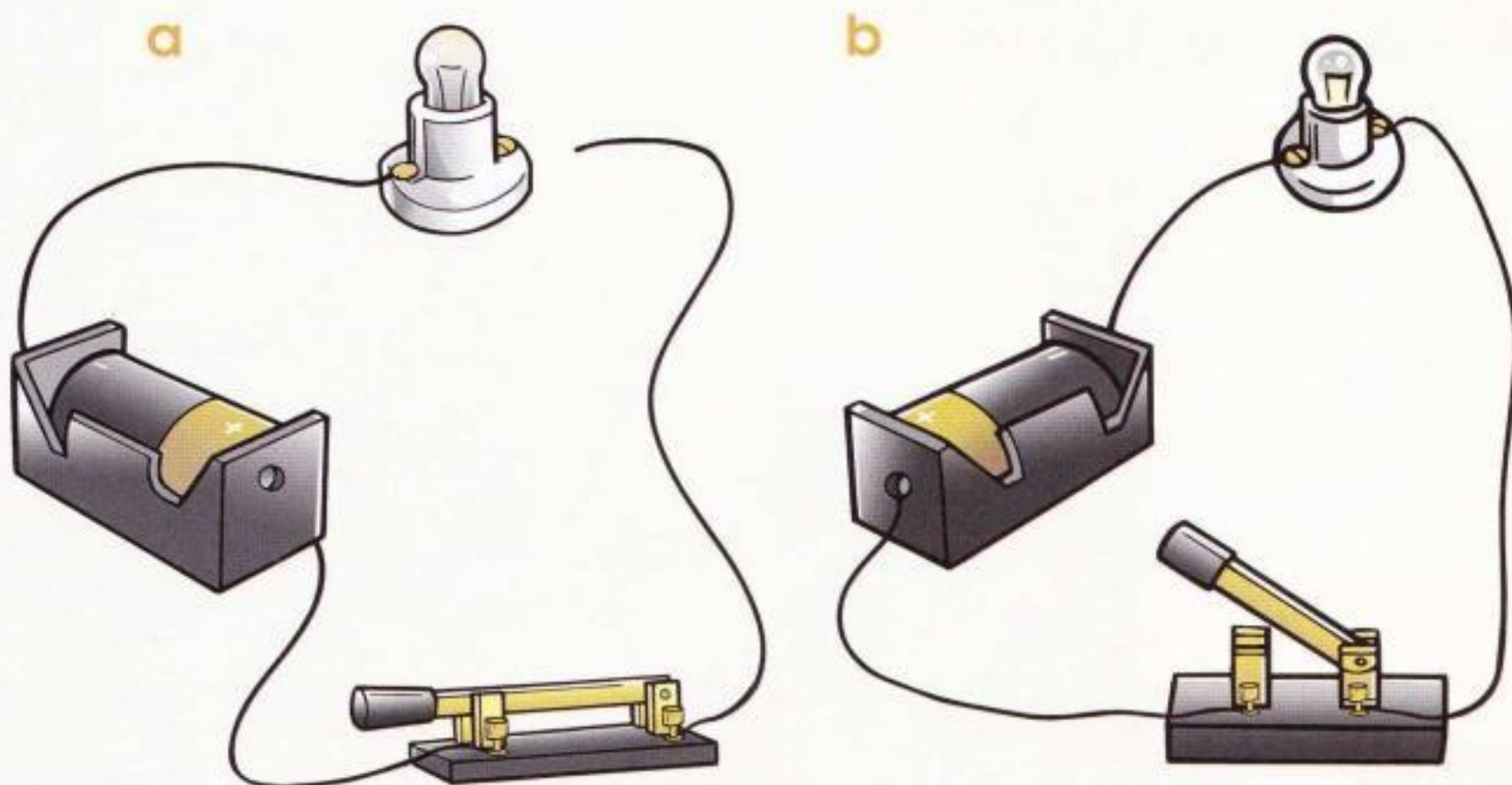
2 What are these called?



3 Will these circuits work?



4 Will the bulb be on or off in these circuits? Why?





The Earth and the Sun

6.1 Day and night

Words to learn

spins

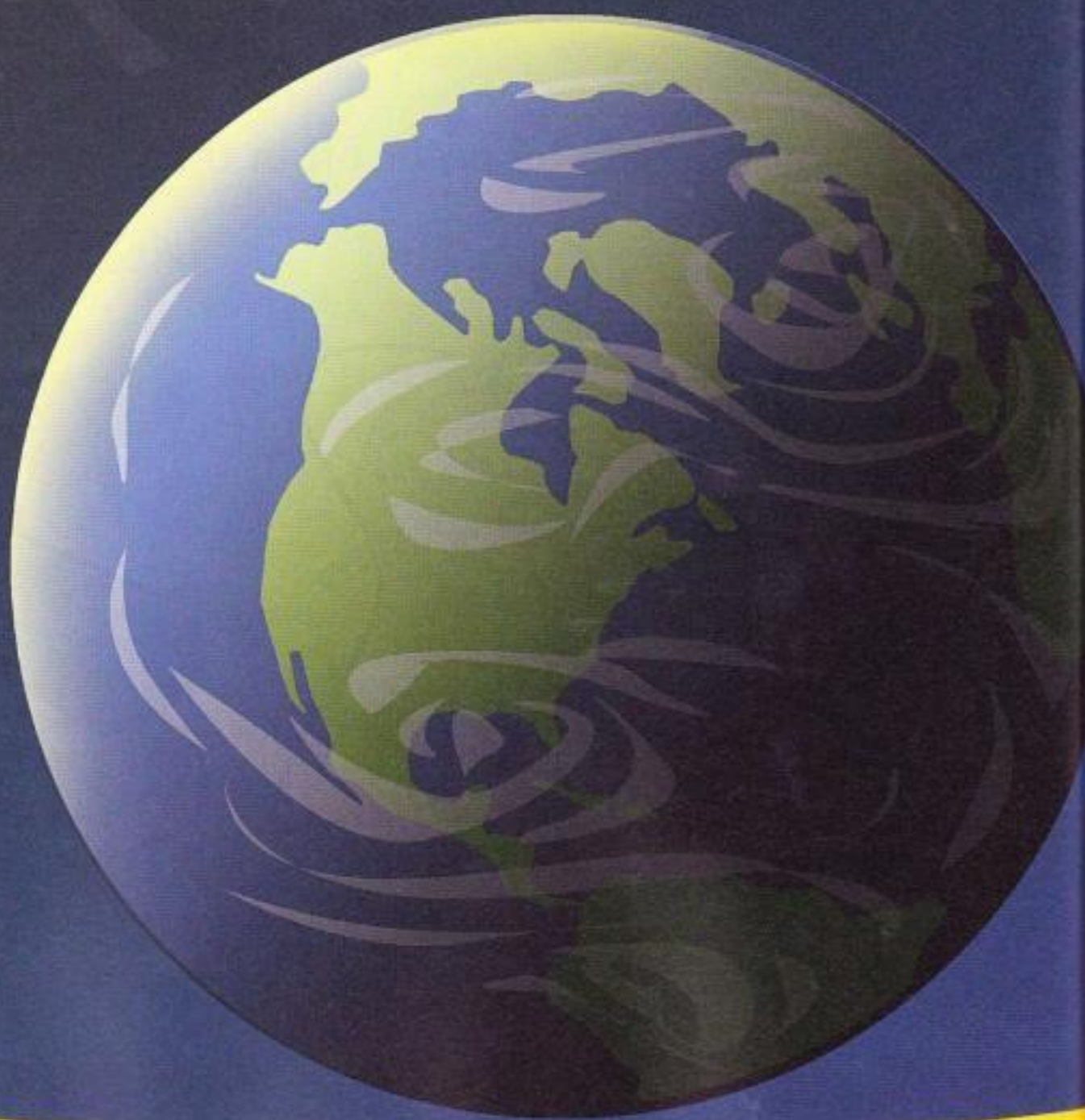
day

night



Light from the Sun comes to the Earth. Some of the Earth is in the light but some of the Earth is in the dark.

The Earth **spins** so all parts of the Earth have time in the light and time in the dark. We call these times **day** and **night**.



Activity 6.1

Day and night

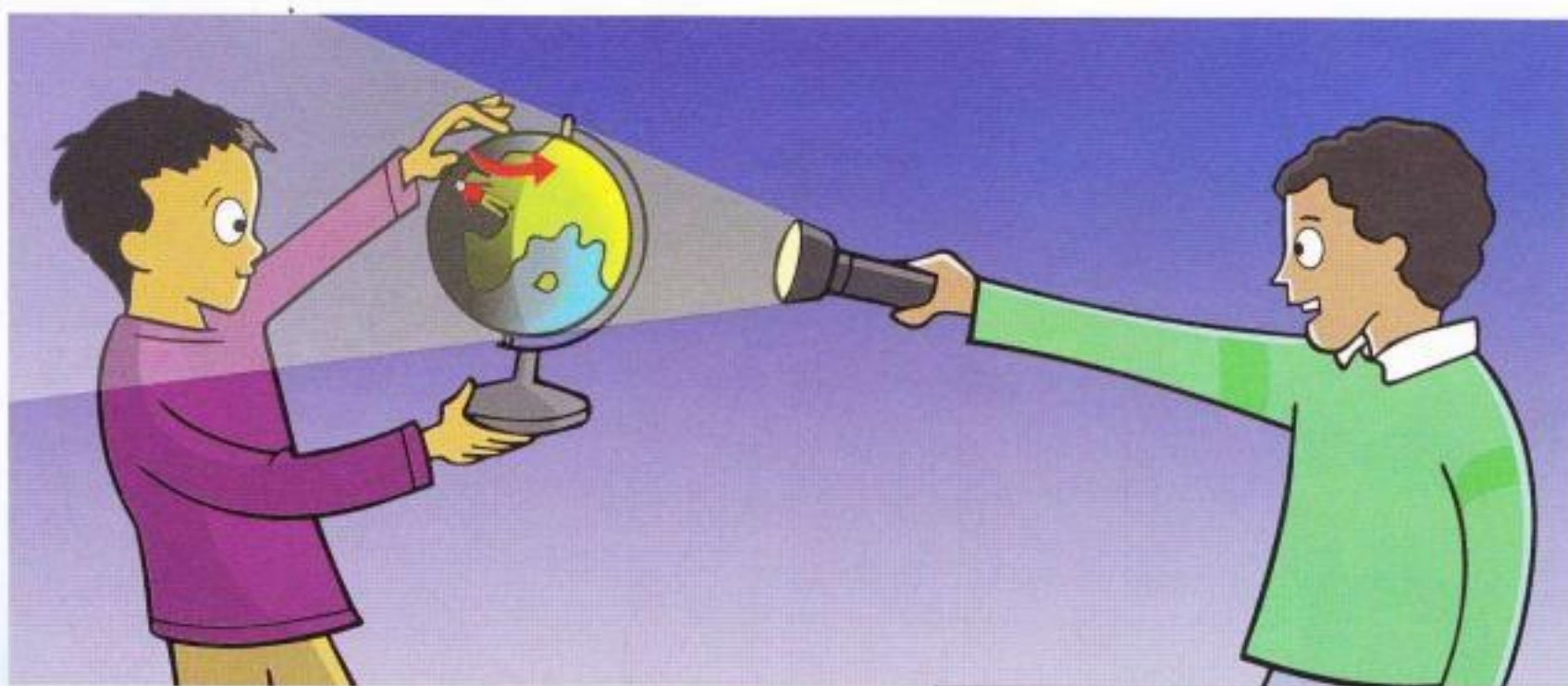
Imran and Ali are showing how we get day and night.

Try doing this.

Talk about when it is day or night for your toy person.

You will need:

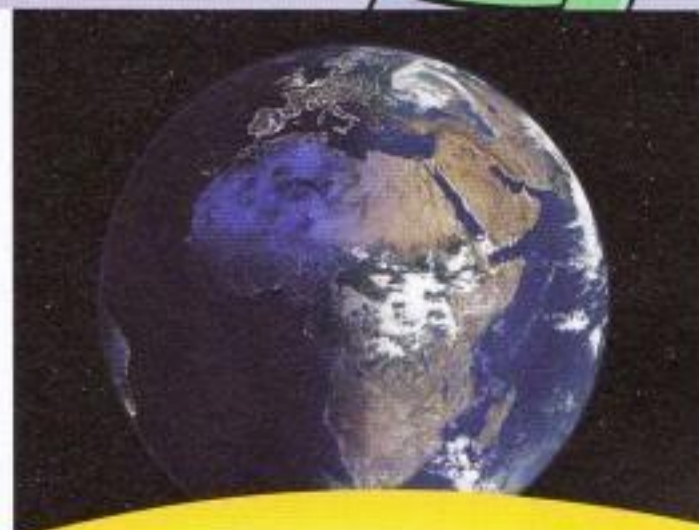
- a toy person
- a globe or football
- sticky tack
- a light source



Look at this picture of the Earth.

Which part is day?

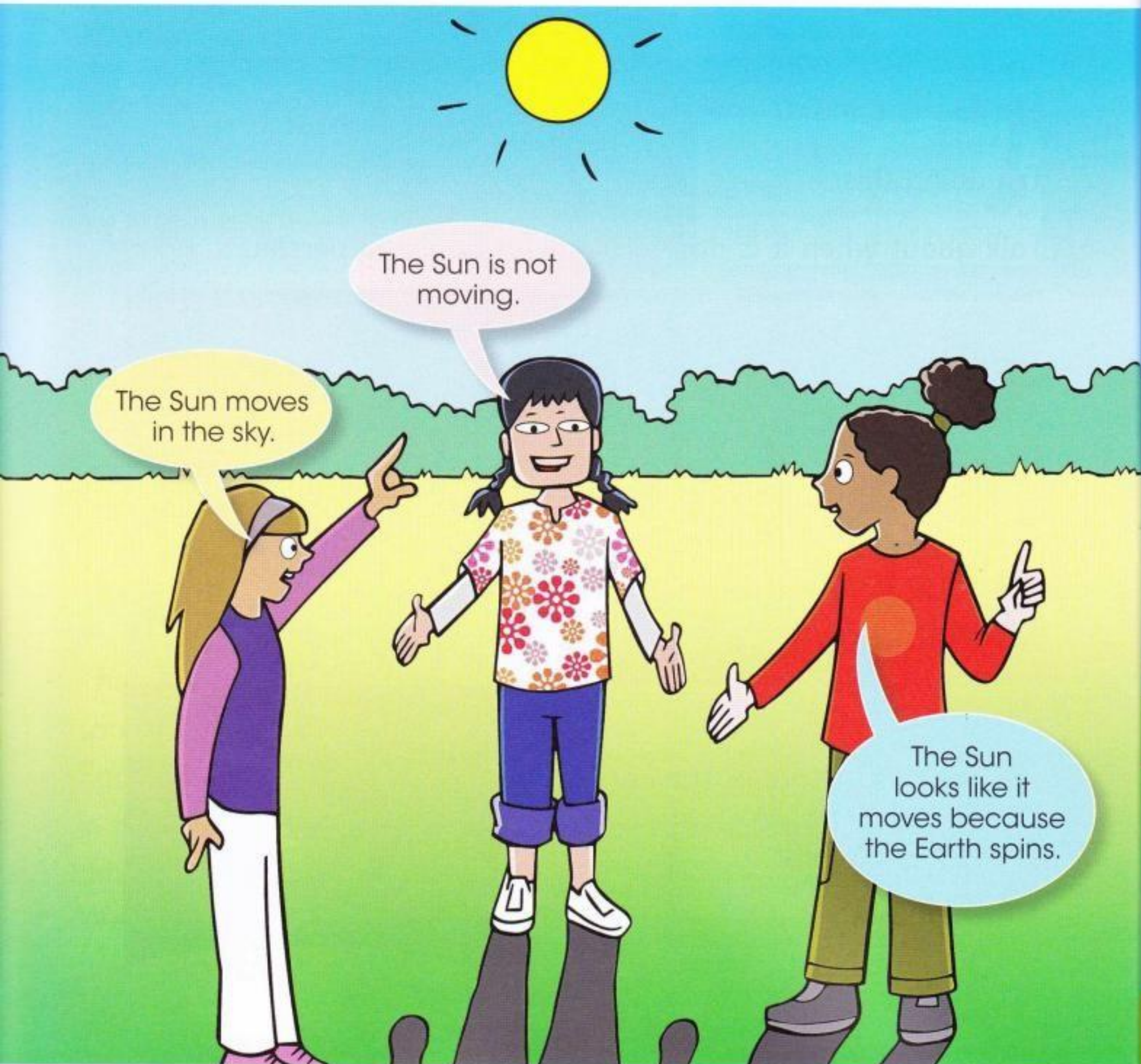
Which part is night?



What you have learnt

- ☞ We get day and night because the Earth spins.

6.2 Does the Sun move?



What do you think?

Activity 6.2

Does the Sun move?

Find the Sun in the sky but do not look straight at it.

Draw a picture to show where it is and write down the time.

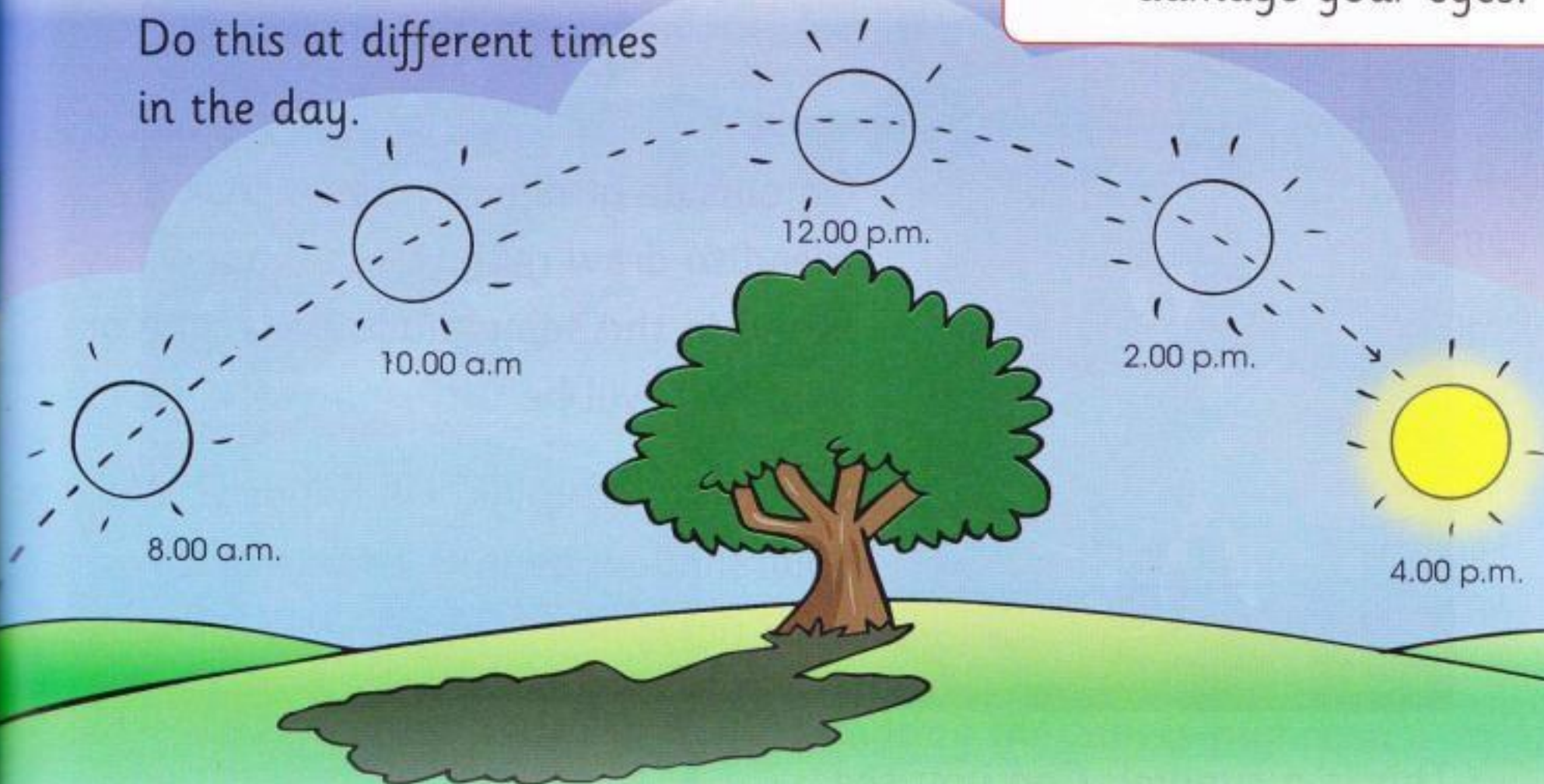
Do this at different times in the day.

You will need:

a clock • a sunny day



Never look straight at the Sun. It can damage your eyes.



The Sun looks as though it moves across the sky because the Earth spins. Places move from night to day and from day to night. When you are standing on the Earth, it looks like the Sun is moving.

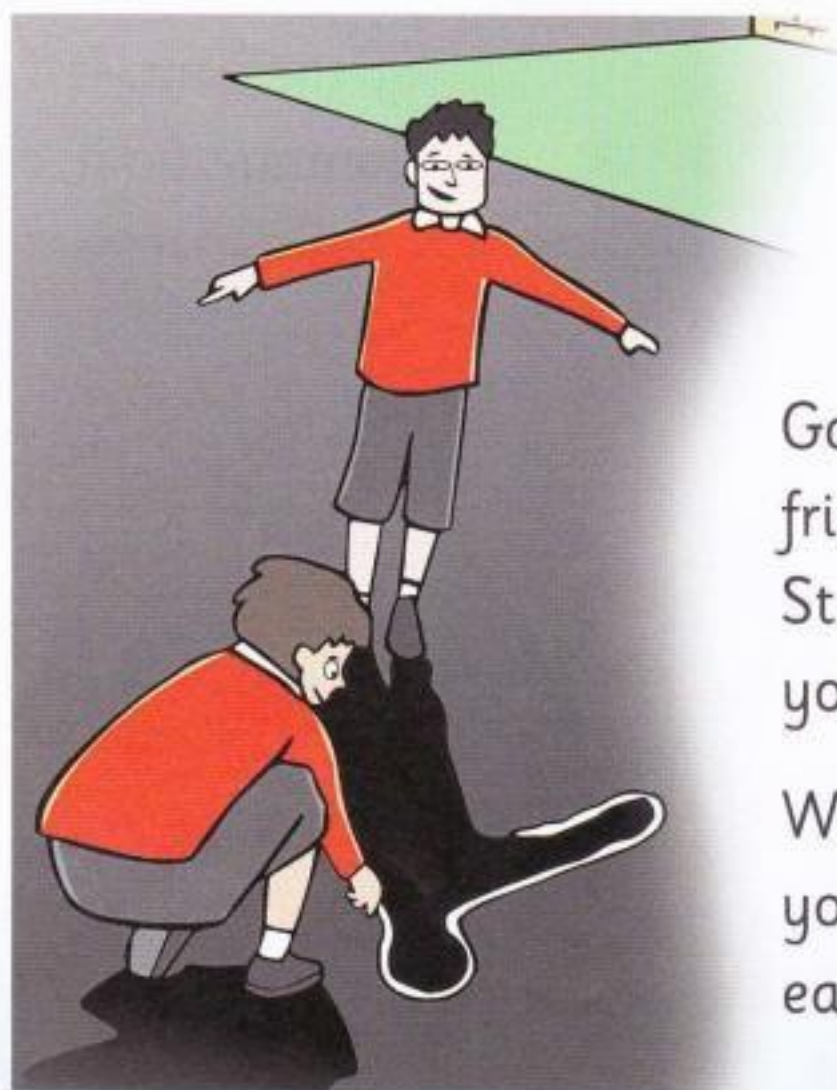
What you have learnt

- ☞ The Earth spins and it looks like the Sun is moving.

6.3 Changing shadows

Activity 6.3a

Do shadows move?



Word to learn

unfair



You will need:

chalk • a sunny day

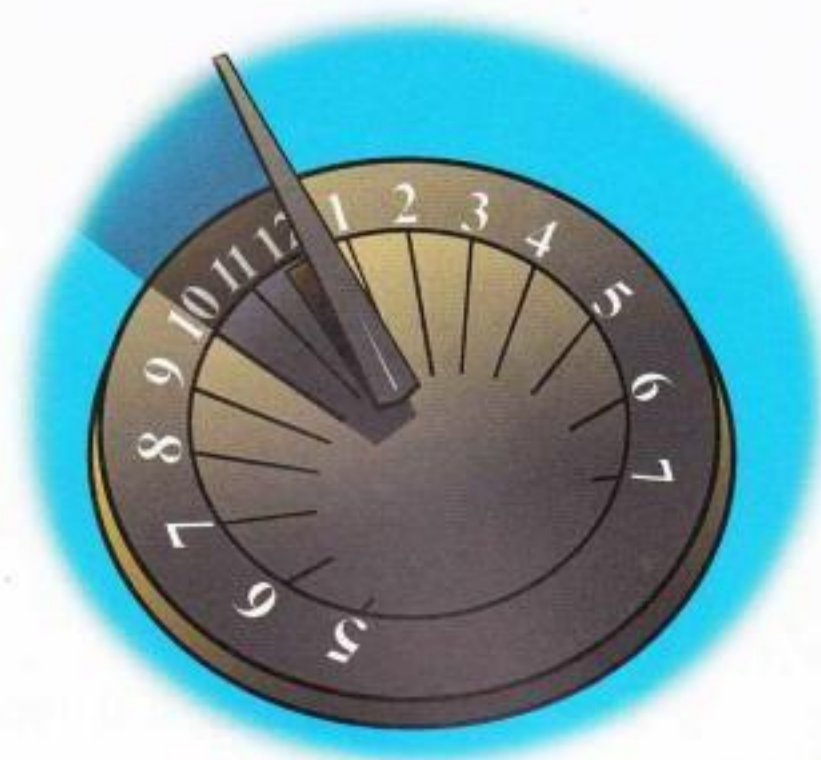
Go outside at different times. Ask a friend to draw round your shadow. Stand in the same place each time or your test will be **unfair**.

What do you think will happen? Will your shadow be in the same place each time?

This is a sundial. Can you see the shadow?

As the Earth turns past the Sun, shadows move too.

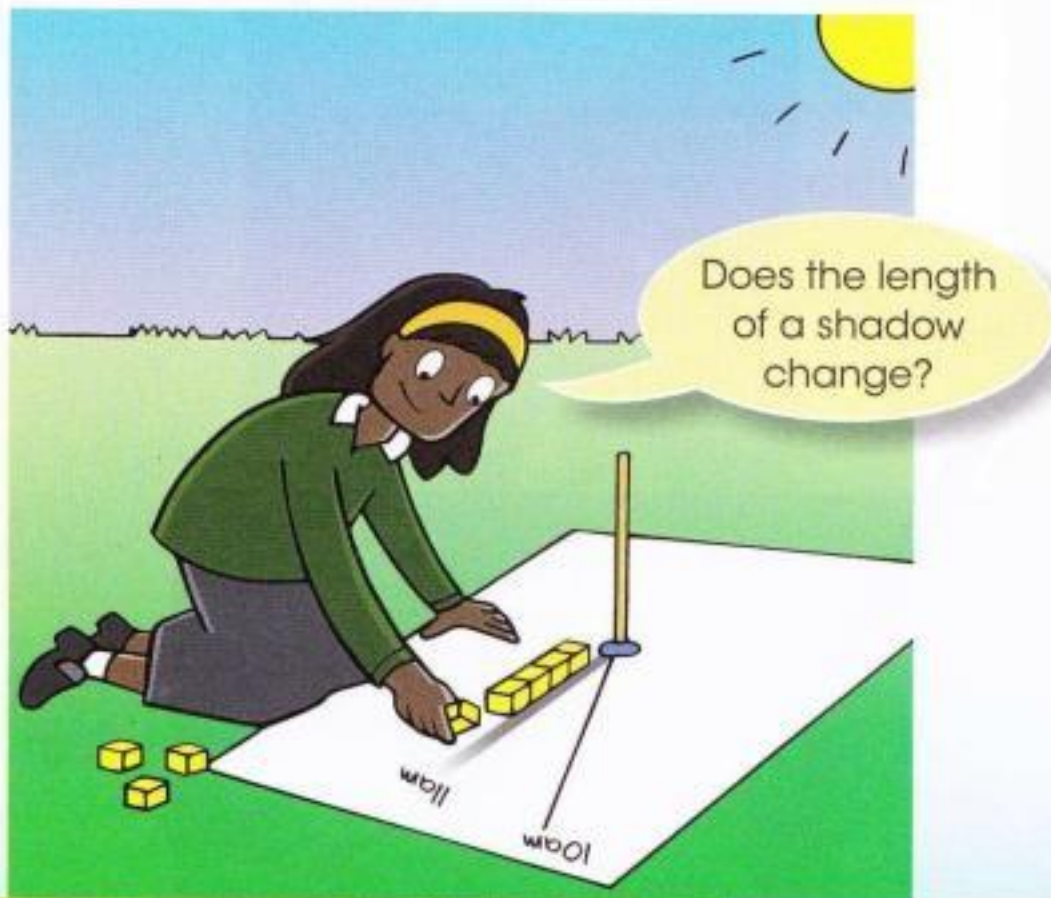
On a sundial the shadow tells the time. Look at the picture. Can you tell what time it is?



Activity 6.3b

Shadow length

Rita is measuring the length of shadows.



You will need:

two pencils • sticky tack
a clock • same size bricks,
counters or coins
a large piece of paper
a sunny day

She wants to answer
a question.

Measure the length of a
shadow at different times.

What do you think will
happen?



In the morning and evening the
Sun is low and shadows are long.

At midday the Sun is higher in
the sky and shadows are shorter.

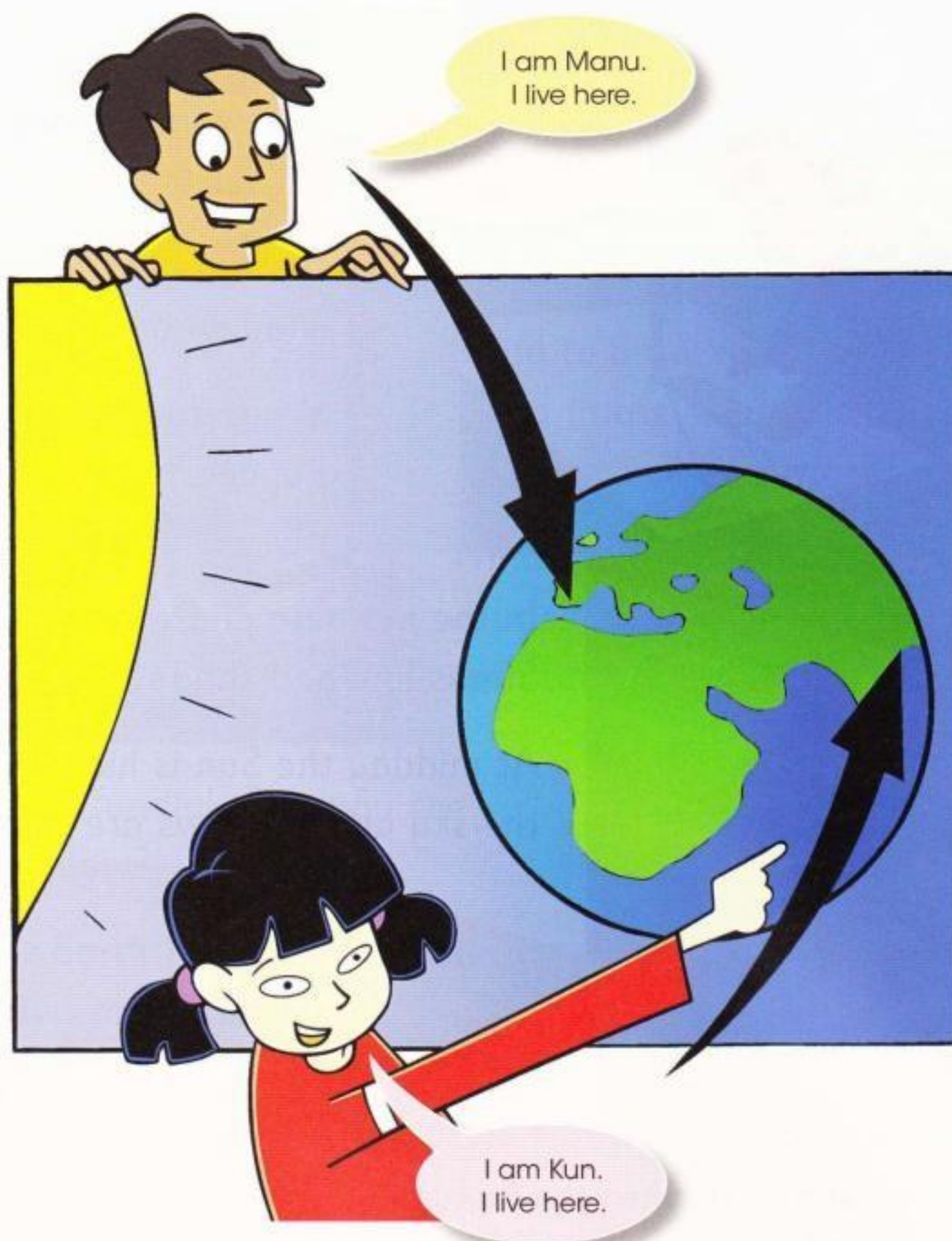
What you have learnt

- ☉ Shadows move slowly as the Earth spins.
- ☉ Shadows are short when the Sun is high.
- ☉ Shadows are long when the Sun is low.

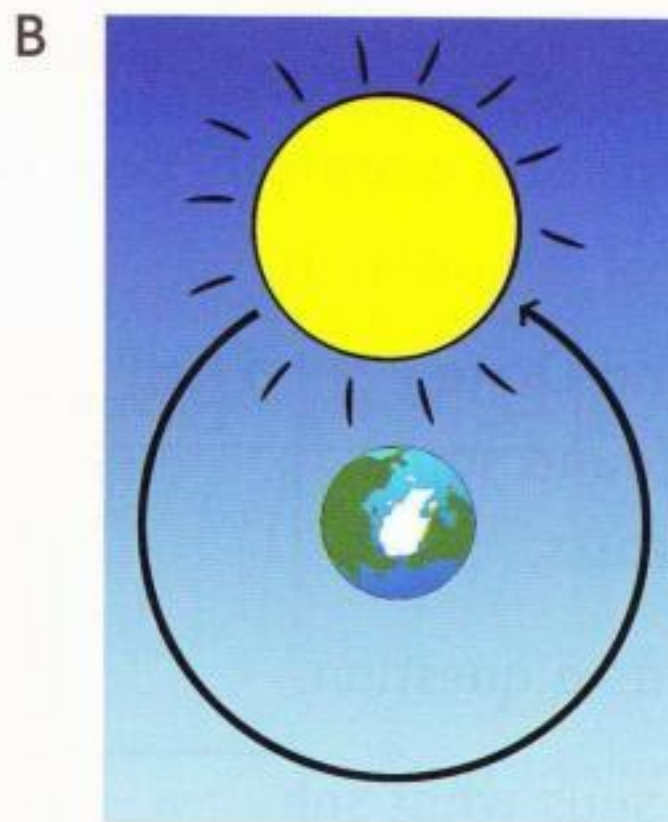
6.4 Check your progress

1 Look at the picture.

Who is in day? Who is in night? Can you say why?



2 Which picture is right, A or B?



3 Look at these pictures.

A



B



a Is the Sun high or low in these pictures?

b Do you think it is morning, midday or evening?



Reference

How to look carefully and record what you find out

Think of a question

Tao and Dana have found some minibeasts.

Tao has a question.

Dana says what she thinks the answer is.

How many legs do they have?



Talk about what to do

Tao and Dana are going to look at the minibeasts and make a tally chart.

Look carefully to find out

They look at each minibeast carefully.

Dana uses a magnifying glass. She moves the magnifying glass slowly until she can see clearly.












Record what you find out

Dana counts the legs. Tao adds the numbers to the tally chart.

Tao draws one line for each minibeast in the right place on the chart.

0 legs	2 legs	4 legs	6 legs	8 legs

Number of minibeasts	5					
	4					
	3					
	2					
	1					
		0 legs	2 legs	4 legs	6 legs	8 legs

After looking at all the minibeasts they make a block chart.

Some minibeasts have no legs.

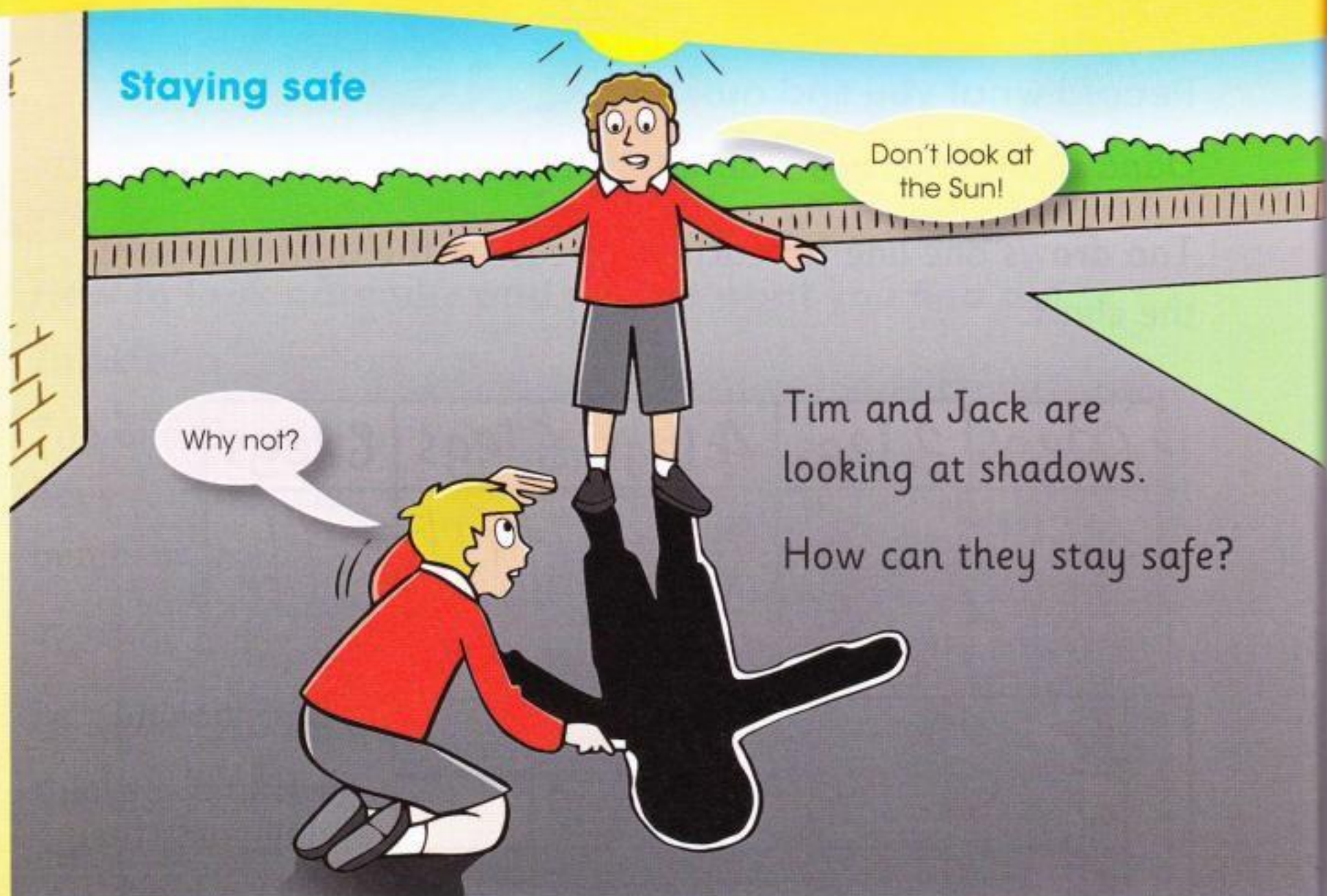
Talk about what you find out

Tao and Dana look at the block chart. They say what they have found out.

We found lots of minibeasts with six legs.



Staying safe



Tim and Jack are looking at shadows.

How can they stay safe?

The Sun is very bright. Looking at it will damage your eyes.

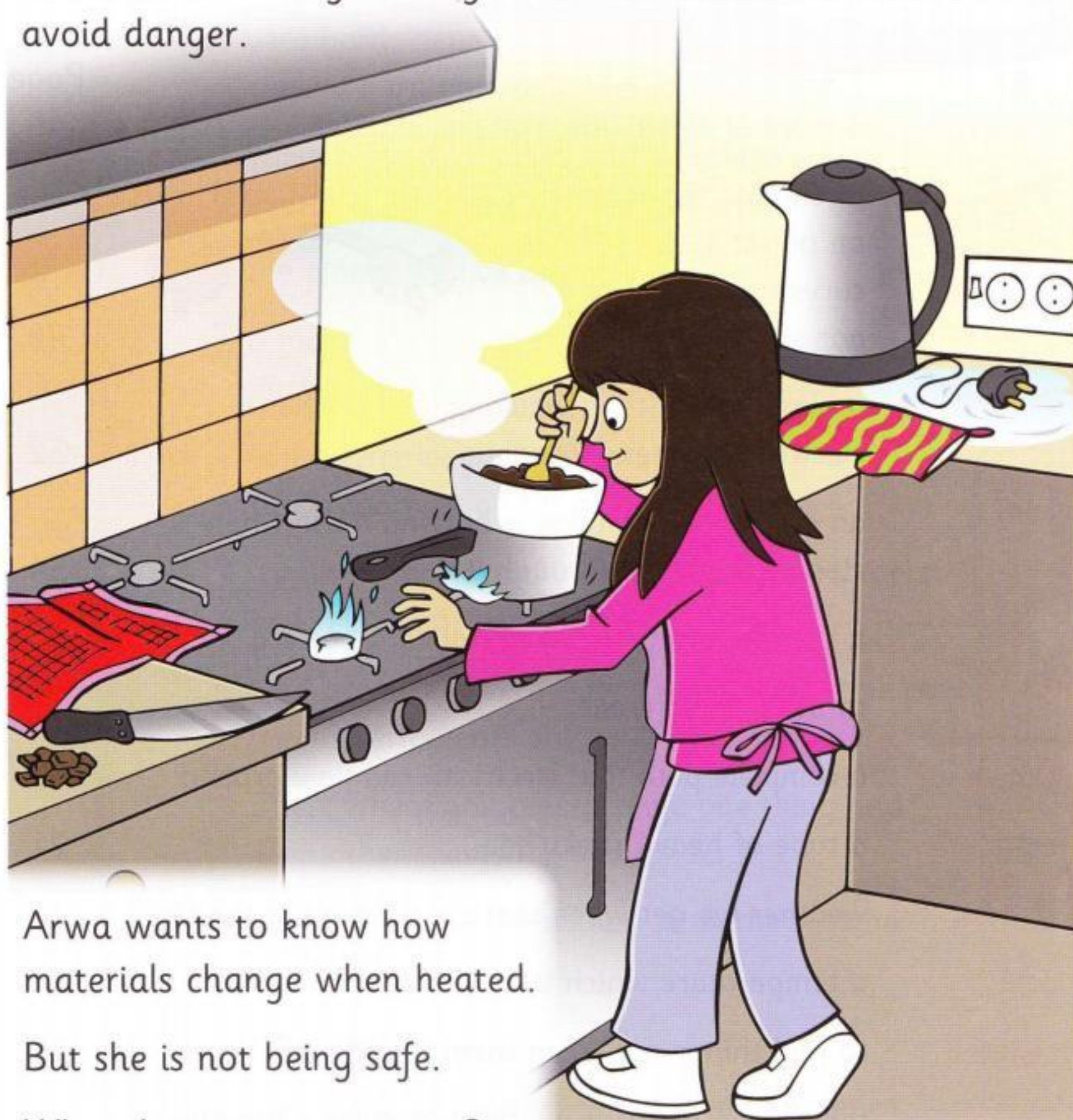
Take care with other bright light sources. These can also damage your eyes.

Be careful with your ears too.

Loud sounds and loud music can damage your ears.



When you try to answer a science question, you must think about what could go wrong. You must think about how to avoid danger.



Arwa wants to know how materials change when heated.

But she is not being safe.

What dangers can you see?

What might happen?

How can Arwa stay safe?



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change	to become different	26
circuit	a complete path that electricity can flow around	52
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cloudy	weather we get when there are clouds in the sky	11
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collect	to find things and keep them together	17
connector	the wire in a circuit which joins objects together so electricity can flow	52
cool	make colder	33
dark	when there is very little light or no light	40



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diamond	very hard, clear rock used in jewellery and for cutting hard objects	18
dissolve	when a solid becomes part of a liquid, for example salt dissolves in water	35
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electric shock	when electricity goes into your body – a big shock can hurt or kill you	50
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extreme	very great or severe – for example, extreme cold means very, very cold	12
fair (test)	a test where you only change one thing and keep other things the same	35
forecasters	people who say what they think the weather will be like	12
frosty	very cold and icy	11
granite	very hard rock which comes from volcanoes, made of small pieces of different colours – we use it for building	16
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heat	to make hotter	32
hot	a temperature which is high	33
ice	water that has become solid	33
light	bright glow from a light source that allows us to see things	38
limestone	grey rock which can contain fossils – we use it for building	16
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man-made	made by people – not found in nature	23
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night	the time when a place on the Earth is facing away from the Sun – the hours of darkness	60
predict	to say what you think will happen	35
protect	to look after something	8
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quartz	hard, shiny rock – clocks and radios use quartz	18
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record	to write, draw or photograph something that was seen or happened	7
reflect	if something reflects light, the light shines back from that object	39
research	to find out about something, for example by using books or the internet	13
rock	hard part of the Earth's surface	16
same	just like something else, not different	11
sand	loose brown material made from very small pieces of rock	21
sandy	covered with sand or made mostly of sand	21
sandstone	red, brown or orange rock made from sand that has become hard – we use it for building	16

sewage	waste water from your shower, bath, washing machine, dishwasher, kitchen sink and toilet	8
shadow	an area of darkness we see when an object blocks light	42
shape	the outline of an object, for example square, cube, curved	26
slate	hard rock, often blue, grey or purple, which breaks easily into flat thin pieces – we cut it to make roof tiles	18
snow	ice that falls in soft, white flakes	11
soil	the natural material on the surface of the Earth in which plants grow	20
solid	a material that keeps its shape and does not flow	33
spin	to turn round and round about a point	60
squash	to change the shape of an object by pushing or crushing it – making it shorter	26
stone	a small piece of rock	21
storm	weather with strong wind, a lot of cloud and rain, and sometimes thunder and lightning	13
stretch	change the shape of a material by pulling – making it longer or wider	26



Sun	the nearest star to Earth – it gives us heat and light	39
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switch	something that can break the flow of electricity in a circuit	56
tally chart	a chart we use for counting things by drawing small lines	69
temperature	how hot or cold something is	10
torch	a small object you hold in your hand which uses a battery to make light	40
twist	change the shape of an object by turning parts of it in different ways	26
unfair (test)	a test where you change more than one thing	64
warm	a temperature which is not hot and not cold	11
weather	wind, sunshine, temperature, rain, snow and so on	10
wind	movement of air	10
wire	a piece of metal that electricity flows through – we use it to connect things together in a circuit	50
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Cambridge Primary Science is a flexible, engaging course written specifically for the Cambridge Primary Science curriculum framework (Stages 1–6). The course offers plenty of teaching ideas to give flexibility, allowing teachers to select activities most appropriate to their classroom and pupils. An enquiry-based style of teaching and learning is stimulated, with the Scientific Enquiry objectives integrated throughout to encourage learning of these skills alongside the scientific concepts. The language level is carefully pitched to be accessible to EAL/ESL learners, with concepts illustrated through diagrams to allow visual understanding and learning.

This Learner's Book for Stage 2 covers all the objectives required by the curriculum framework in an engaging and visually stimulating manner.

The Learner's Book contains:

- useful illustrations that explain concepts to help visual learners and those with lower literacy
- activities to develop Scientific Enquiry skills and support learning through discovery
- key vocabulary pointed out as 'Words to learn' throughout
- key learning points given as 'What you have learnt' summaries
- at the end of each unit, 'Check your progress' questions that offer opportunity for assessment.

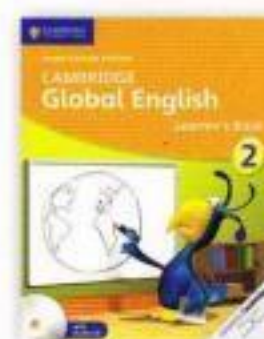
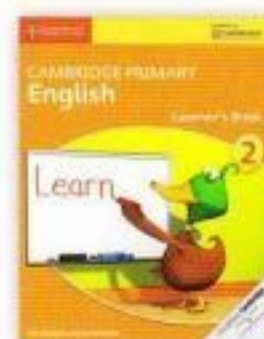
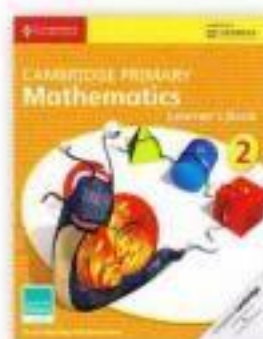
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